

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds soft. Curb steady. Foreign exchange lower. Cotton easier. Corn strong. Wheat easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 17.

CUMMINGS STEPS AWAY FROM THE BLACK PROBLEM

Attorney-General, in Interview, Denies Any Responsibility or Duty in the Matter.

MAINTAINS ONUS RESTS ON SENATE

Refuses to Give Reason for Previously Saying Alabamian's Eligibility Was Beyond Question.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—On behalf of the Department of Justice, an explicit disclaimer of responsibility or duty in the case of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the Supreme Court was uttered this morning at a press conference by Attorney-General Cummings, who, in his statement, sought to place the onus, if any, on the shoulders of the United States Senate.

Reminded that this "passing of the buck" to the Senate, which confirmed the Alabamian, also involved censure of the executive, which appointed him, the Attorney-General, with a touch of irascibility at odds with his usual bland demeanor, replied that this was a "statement" and not a question, and that he would let it lie where it was.

Cummings affirmed without compromise that the Department of Justice made no investigation of Black's qualifications prior to his appointment, in the interest between his nomination and his confirmation, or during the period that has since elapsed. Asked, in that case, on what basis had his assertion at a press conference two weeks ago that Black's eligibility was "beyond question," the Attorney-General, without denying he made such a statement, replied that he refused to answer, on the ground that any response he might give would be "misconstrued."

Another Explanation. It was then recalled that, at a press conference before Black's appointment was announced, the Attorney-General stated the Department of Justice was engaged in scrutinizing the credentials of 60 possible nominees to the Supreme Court. He replied that what he meant to say was that the department examined the records of only candidates who are known locally but not nationally, or who are members of the bench, in which case the opinions they have handed down are subject to inspection.

A report published today, was brought up, to the effect that in Cummings' own office, an Assistant Attorney-General, the person of William E. Fort, there is a former law partner of Justice Black and his alleged fellow member in the Robert E. Lee Klan of Birmingham, Ala. Cummings said he had just read the item and had not yet spoken to Judge Fort.

"It is a fair bit," he said, "that I will talk with him on the matter." Asked whether Fort could not have clarified for the department Black's purported Ku Klux Klan affiliations, Cummings said: "haven't spoken or communicated with Judge Fort for more than a year."

The conference was called for 11:30 a.m. It was half an hour later when the doors of the Attorney-General's office were opened. The attendance of correspondents was said to be the largest in months. After the usual rite of passing cigars had been dispatched, Cummings entered, sat at his desk and remarked with a smile: "I wonder if I can read your minds?"

Cummings' Statement. Then, standing now and then at a typewriter sheet before him, the Attorney-General said slowly and deliberately: "So that you may have more clearly before you the position of the Department of Justice, I wish to say it has frequently been stated that the department made no investigation of Mr. Justice Black's eligibility prior to the time his name was sent to the Senate. This is correct."

"Indeed, it is not the practice of the Department of Justice to make investigations into the private lives of prospective appointees to the Supreme Bench, or any other inquiries. For instance, no investigations were made in the case of Chief Justice Hughes, Mr. Justice Cardozo or Mr. Justice Roberts. While we have not examined the records, I should not be surprised to find that Mr. Justice Stone, who is Attorney-General at the time

Murder Victim; Two Detained



ABOVE: EDWARD W. MCGARRY (left), HERMAN KOHN. Below: CHARLES BARTOLD.

CHICAGO CONFESSES ATTACK ON YOUNG WOMAN IN HOTEL

Loop Business Man Admits He Hit Her on Head With Brick.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Thomas McCall, 39 years old, partner in a local engraving company, has admitted he assaulted Miss Virginia Austin, 24, a New York doll designer, in her hotel room last Aug. 15, Assistant State's Attorney John Boyle said today.

Miss Austin was beaten on the head with a brick by an intruder who stepped to the window of her room from the roof of an adjoining building, which was reached by two fire escapes.

"I saw her in the lobby of the hotel where we both lived," McCall was quoted as saying, "and as she rode up the elevator I noticed her room key—No. 414. About dawn the next morning I got up and went for a walk, found the brick, and decided to go up to her room."

He said he was trying to strike the woman as she slept, and kept his hand over her face when she recovered consciousness.

McCall was arrested after Miss Natalie Ortuso, a dancer at a loop theater, reported seeing a prowler on the fire escape outside her window at the hotel.

Miss Roland entered motion pictures in 1912. She retired from the screen about 10 years ago and made a fortune, estimated at \$3,500,000 even during the depression, in Los Angeles real estate.

"Ruth of the Rockies," "Ruth of the Range," "The Timber Queen," and a host of other Wild West plays were hardly less spectacular than the reality development on her property. In short order it was converted from a ranch into what is known as the "miracle mile" of business property on Wilshire boulevard, housing skyscrapers.

Miss Roland went back to the movies occasionally and made some vaudeville tours.

She suffered for many years from an injury to the vertebrae, suffered during one of her cowboy serial pictures when she was thrown from horse. She was 40 years old.

Killed Kidnaper in 1930.

Both Bartold and Kohn were held at Clayton for the Coroner. Kohn, 51 years old, lives at 6274 Gates Avenue, University City. In 1930, when he owned a chain of handbook shops in St. Louis, he shot and killed Oliver Honig, one of three men who were attempting to kidnap Kohn and his partner, William Rustein. The killing was listed as a justifiable homicide.

Kohn denied McGarry had attempted to "muscle in" on his handbook profits, and said he had made no such statement to Bartold.

Several Italian sailors were questioned, but were released because two Italian training ships left Tunis this morning as scheduled.

Clashes between Fascists and anti-Fascists were coincident with the visit of the Italian training ships Amerigo Vespucci and Columbus to this French protectorate neighboring Italy's Libya. Miceli was killed and four cadets wounded in a fight after the cadets went to his office to object to a newspaper article.

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REBELS CAPTURE 12 MORE TOWNS IN GIJON REGION

Continue Advance From East and South Against Government's Last Important Northern Port.

CONFICTING REPORTS IN SOUTHERN SPAIN

Loyalists Tell of Gains in Cordoba Province—Insurgents Say Attacks Were Repulsed.

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 22.—Fresh advances east and south of Gijon, Spain, were reported today by an insurgent communiqué which announced capture of 12 additional towns. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Navarrese column pushed forward in the eastern region, the high command said, without much resistance from the Asturian defenders of the Republican Government's last important Biscayan port.

North of Pajares, in the southern region, the fighting centered around Mount El Gallo which the insurgents said was under their control with other nearby peaks encircled. Pajares is 32 air miles from Gijon.

Government sources said the Madrid-Valencia troops on the Cordoba province frontier had made some advances, pushing the insurgents back toward the cities of Cordoba and Seville. The insurgent communiqué said these attacks yesterday were repulsed.

Insurgent infantrymen counterattacked the Government field headquarters, it was said, and the fighting ended in a disordered Government retreat.

The Government had reported two insurgent battalions were annihilated and three insurrecto units were leveled by artillery fire.

Further advances were reported across Portugal, in the south, by the Government. Government miners were said to have recaptured a valuable coal mine near Penarroya after hard fighting which began Monday.

On the Teruel front in the east, Government forces told of occupying four strategic hills northwest of Lidaon.

Loyalists' Attack Sets Town Afire Near Badajoz.

MADRID, Sept. 22.—Government forces today swept to the outskirts of the southern town, Granja de Torrehermosa, 35 miles south of Badajoz and near the Portuguese frontier.

The civilian population abandoned the town, which was on fire after day-long artillery and airplane bombardment by Government forces.

Insurgent defenders, with a machine gun battery, were established in a church tower in the center of the town, and fought off Government troops who filtered into a nearby cemetery to take temporary protection behind tombstones, said a communiqué to Madrid.

Forty-six brigades bore the brunt of the fighting, which Government commanders said carried their army about nine miles into Badajoz Province.

Madrid newspapers made a vigorous demand for seizure of houses which are occupied by flags of certain South American countries and in which thousands of persons allegedly opposed to the Madrid Government are taking refuge.

This action was urged as a reprisal against those countries, many of them South American, which opposed the Spanish Government's re-election to the League of Nations council.

The newspapers made strong attacks on "those South American nations which 'insolently protected Fascism in the heart of Madrid.'

Seizure of these negotiations was not mentioned, but newspapers emphasized that other houses rented by South American countries should be taken over and their occupants arrested.

"After the Geneva decision, the Government has one immediate task, which is to close the buildings which these South American countries rented in Madrid in order to save Fascists who should be brought to trial by Spanish courts," the newspaper *Castilla Libre* declared editorially.

Plane Tries to Drop Bombs on French Steamer.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—A French warship escorted the French passenger steamer, Djenne, from Marseilles into the Mediterranean today as a precaution following an attack on the French steamer Koutoubia last night.

The Djenne, 8790 tons, carried several hundred passengers and was on the way to Casablanca. It will be escorted either by French or British ships until safely out of the Mediterranean.

The Koutoubia was attacked by an unidentified plane while on the way from the Island of Corsica to Casablanca. No one was injured in the attack, south of the Balearic Islands in Spanish civil war waters, and British warships offered escort.

The destroyer Hyperion reported that two large bombs from the three-motor monoplane fell about 300 yards from the Koutoubia. The plane then retired to the north.

Franco's Brother at Nazi Fete



NICOLAS FRANCO (left), BROTHER of the Spanish rebel, accompanied by one of Adolf Hitler's aids after his arrival in Nurnberg to attend the Nazi party congress as a personal guest of the Chancellor.

Chinese Reds Supporting Nanking Dissolve Their Own Government

Large Communist Army Reorganized to Help Gen. Chiang in His Fight Against Japanese.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, Sept. 22.—The Government of the Soviet Republic of China dissolved itself today and ordered its army, a large force which has disturbed China's internal affairs for 10 years, to serve Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of the Nanking Central Government. In a manifesto the Central Executive Committee of the Chinese Communist party announced support of all measures aimed at the overthrow of the Kuomintang (ruling party) Government by force, propagation of Communist doctrines and the forcible expropriation of land, the committee's manifesto declared.

Under statutory obligation to defend Black in any suits regarding his eligibility.

He declared he would take under advisement making public an account of his probable interview with Judge Fort.

Senator Walsh Declares Black Imposed on President Roosevelt.

Continued from Page One.

At his appointment, made no examination of his own eligibility.

Inquiry at "Impertinence."

"Broadly speaking, such investigations are uncalled for, on grounds really obvious. That is particularly true when the prospective nominee is a member of the Senate, whose colleagues presumably are thoroughly acquainted with his qualifications, personality, affiliations and character.

"It would be an impertinence on the part of the Department of Justice to investigate the private lives of men who for a number of years have been in public life, who have given distinguished public services, and whose careers have been constantly under the public eye."

No Request From White House.

At the conclusion of his statement, Cummings added, in reply to question, that the Department of Justice had made an inquiry into Justice Black's antecedents before his nomination. He had not been asked by the White House, he said, to undertake any such investigation.

He declined to comment on two petitions now pending before the Supreme Court questioning Black's eligibility, and declared that, to the best of his knowledge, there was no statute or procedure enabling the Supreme Court to pass on the qualifications of its own members.

He had also nothing to say concerning Senator Walsh's contention that the Attorney-General of the United States, but no private citizen, could obtain a quo warranto proceeding in the Supreme Court against Black, requiring him to state by what right he held office. He had no reason to believe, he concluded, that the Department of Justice would be

interested in his opinion.

Walsh said any impeachment proceedings would have to originate in the House, and expressed the opinion the most feasible way in which Black could be eliminated would be for the President to obtain his resignation.

Walsh said that probably, after the Senate convened next January, Black made some statement,

the Senators who claim to be misled would make an inquiry into Justice Black's antecedents before his nomination. He had not been asked by the White House, he said, to undertake any such investigation.

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U.S. PROTEST TO JAPAN ON NANKING BOMBING

Tokio to Be Held Responsible for Any Damage Suffered by Americans.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The United States put Japan formally under notice today that it would be held responsible for any damage suffered by Americans as a result of Japanese military operations in the Nanking area.

In a vigorous protest against Japanese bombing attacks on the Chinese capital, presented to the Japanese Foreign Minister in Tokio, this Government repeated the view that any general bombing of such an extensive area of population "is unacceptable and contrary to principles of law and of humanity."

Secretary of State Hull told his press conference that the new representation differed from those addressed previously to the Japanese Government in that it constituted a formal written note to the Japanese Foreign Minister. The previous protest, made on the ground that the threatened bombing violated humanitarian and international laws, was delivered orally.

Referring to the Japanese warning that nationals of third powers evacuate the city, the note declared: "The American Government objects to such sterilization of the life of its nationals and of non-combatants generally and to the suggestion that its officials and non-residents now residing in and around Nanking should withdraw from the areas in which they are lawfully carrying on their legitimate activities."

The American Government strongly objects to the creation of a situation in consequence of which the American Ambassador and other agencies of this Government are confronted with the alternative of abandoning their establishments or being exposed to grave hazards.

"The American Government, therefore reserving all rights on its behalf and on behalf of Americans, demands that the Chinese regional troops dug in to bolster the already strong position. The Chinese government, overwhelmed numerically and were thought to have adequate artillery and mechanized units to meet the Japanese mechanized army."

One Chinese anti-aircraft shell just missed the Embassy building, which housed 20 American refugees, and tore a hole nearby.

Shell fragments scattered against the gate house of the Embassy compound.

The British embassy refused to evacuate and warned the Japanese they would be held strictly accountable for any loss of British lives and property.

In a telegram, Japanese officials said that notwithstanding the American and British protests, Japan had not abandoned its announced intention of destroying Nanking as the center of Chinese resistance. The raid was on as the Japanese announcement was made.

140 Foreigners in City.

Only about 140 foreigners remained in Nanking, including the Americans who were receiving scant damage as a result from Japanese military operations in the Nanking area.

The Americans include Dr. Lossing Buck, former husband of Pearl Buck, the author; a United States Treasury attaché who is on research duty; George Fitch, secretary of the American Y. M. C. A.; William Holmes of the Holme Motor Co.; Drs. Robert Wilson, C. S. Trimmer and R. F. Brady of the University of Nanking Hospital; L. J. Mead of the Standard Oil Co.; W. Plummer Mire of the American Presbyterian Mission; Tilden Duran of the New York Times; Israel Epstein and George K. Wong of the United Press, and J. Yates McDowell of the Associated Press and Mrs. McDowell.

The other six American women are missionaries connected with Gingling College. They are veterans of Chinese wars, having stuck to their posts during the civil conflict in 1927.

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The United States Embassy building in Nanking is on a hill, farther than any other Embassy from the southern area where the Chinese Government center is.

Thousands of residents left Nanking tonight, fearing the bombing raids would be renewed tomorrow.

The countryside around the city was thronged with refugees.

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the Senators who claim to be misled would make an inquiry into Justice Black's antecedents before his nomination.

Walsh declared, "It now seems that the real issue in the Black case is not whether he is a member of the Klan or whether he represents the Klan openly. There are two ways in which he can be Black for political advantages joined the Klan, and took the oath of a Klansman and subscribed to its creeds; two, that Black obtained his nomination and confirmation by concealment and through the support of the President and his fellow Senators, especially the latter, because he had knowledge it was rumored he was a member of the Klan and supporters in the Senate denied it."

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At the conclusion of his statement, Cummings added, in reply to question, that the Department of Justice had made an inquiry into Justice Black's antecedents before his nomination. He had not been asked by the White House, he said, to undertake any such investigation.

He declined to comment on two petitions now pending before the Supreme Court questioning Black's eligibility, and declared that, to the best of his knowledge, there was no statute or procedure enabling the Supreme Court to pass on the qualifications of its own members.

He had also nothing to say concerning Senator Walsh's contention that the Attorney-General of the United States, but no private citizen, could obtain a quo warranto proceeding in the Supreme Court against Black, requiring him to state by what right he held office. He had no reason to believe, he concluded, that the Department of Justice would be

interested in his opinion.

Walsh said in his opinion the

JAPANESE PLANES BOMB NANKING TWICE IN DAY

Continued From Page One.

the city, where the Government center is.

Chinese anti-aircraft batteries on the hills rimming the ancient city went into vigorous action.

Shortly before the invaders had shown up to the northwest but too far distant to be seen by civilian observers. The obvious strategy was to draw the Chinese pursuit craft away from the city, clearing the way for the raid from the southeast.

Chinese Battle Invaders.

Other Chinese pursuit ships, however, tore into the Japanese flanks. Soon several Japanese planes began spouting flames and trailing clouds of black smoke. They staggered across the sky for a moment and then four of them shot out of the formation and plunged to earth.

Japanese planes had advanced to formidable earthworks.

President J. L. Stuart has been forced by Peiping's Japanese conquerors to eliminate some political courses from the curriculum which otherwise is typically that of the liberal arts as taught in the United States.

The Japanese advance to the northwest was reported moving deeper into Shansi and Suiyuan provinces. The Great Wall Pass in Eastern Shansi province was said to have been captured near Suiyuan, giving the Japanese entry five miles north of Tsangchow.

A major battle that probably would decide the fate of North China was thought to be imminent. Foreign military observers said that, if Japan could break the 100-mile barrier of concrete and stone walls between Peiping and the Chinese assembly.

Both provinces have long been

earmarked by Japan, charged to follow his new

and the Chinese-Japanese war,

with another appeal for con-

crete action to halt the conquest of China.

Both China and Japan were invited yesterday to participate in the committee's consideration of the

'WASN'T PERMITTED
TO EARN MY PAY'

Highway Attorney Resigns;
Says He Did Nothing
Day After Day.

Clifford Greve Jr., 5 Hortense place, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he had resigned as an assistant attorney for the State Highway Commission because he was "not permitted" to earn his salary of \$3600 a year and felt therefore that it was unfair to taxpayers to continue to receive it.

"I was just simply shelved last April," he declared, "when I was relieved of my duties as trial attorney and sent to the office at Jefferson City with no particular duties. I went to the offices each day but spent most of my time just sitting there. As I said in the letter, I haven't earned a tenth of my salary since then, and it just isn't fair to taxpayers."

Greve said he pointed out in the letter that he had tried a great many condemnation cases between his appointment by Gov. Park on Oct. 28, 1935, and last April, that he had not lost any and that a net amount of \$7200 in road funds above his salary had been returned to the State.

Greve said the appointment came to him unsolicited after he had made campaign speeches for J. Marvin Krause, son-in-law of former Gov. Park, when Krause was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals in 1934.

He made the speeches because he considered Krause well qualified for judicial office, Greve said, adding that he told him specifically he expected no favor if Krause were elected. Krause was not elected, but recommended Greve for the appointment nevertheless, pointing out that Greve had supported him without expressing a wish for favor.

CASKET CO. SIGNS UNION PACT

A. F. of L. Organization on Strike
at Three Other Plants.

The Monark Casket Co., 1912 Washington avenue, signed an agreement yesterday with the Casket Workers' Union, granting 14 men and women workers 20 per cent increase in wages and a 40-hour week. The employees, who formerly had a 48-hour week, continued at work during the negotiations.

The union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is conducting strikes at three other firms, the St. Louis Casket Co., F. C. Riddle & Bro., and the Kregel Casket Co.

RESIGNS \$3600 JOB



Roosevelt Starts Western Trip to Feel Public Pulse

Continued From Page One.

the fact that 21 correspondents, representing the leading newspapers and press associations, have signed up for the trip. This is about the same number that accompanied him on his last presidential campaign tour.

May See Situation With Gravity.

If the common belief is correct, that he is actuated by a desire to gather first-hand information on the state of public opinion, then he must view the situation with considerable gravity, because it has been less than a month since he received a report on it from his No. 1 political scout—Postmaster-General Farley. General J. W. Dunn, Postmaster-General, was on the road three months, visiting every State east of the Mississippi except Florida and South Carolina. On his return he told newspapermen:

"They (the voters) are in favor of the Roosevelt policies through and through. They don't even care what they are."

The present trip, decided on after this reassurance, and coming on the heels of the Constitution day address, in which the President repeated his intention of bringing about a change in the size or procedure of the Supreme Court, leads unerringly to the conclusion that he is bent upon measures of such importance that he trusts no one else to do the necessary pulse-taking for him.

No more than a week ago he was telling reporters that the condition of world affairs still made it uncertain whether he would take the Western trip. There has been no improvement in world affairs since then. On the contrary, the Japanese threat to bomb Nanking, resulting in the evacuation of the American Embassy there, has produced the most critical situation of the Chinese-Japanese undeclared war, in so far as this Government is concerned.

World Situation Much Worse.

This fact is sharply emphasized by dispatches from London within the last 24 hours, stating that the British Government may shortly approach the United States to learn what the reaction would be in Washington if Britain should withdraw her Ambassador from Tokio. In other words, conditions which made the President uncertain a week ago whether he dared leave the capital, have since become much worse.

Another aspect of the trip which gives rise to an interesting speculation is the circumstance that it will keep Mr. Roosevelt away from Washington until after the time when Justice Hugo L. Black is scheduled to return from Europe and take his place on the Supreme Court bench. The President expects to return Oct. 6. Justice Black is now enroute from England, and

the fall term of the court opens Oct. 4.

Because of his precedent-breaking course in taking the trip, the Justice Black will be ready to mount the bench on that day, unless unforeseen events intervene.

In his only formal statement on the charges that Justice Black is, or has been, a member of the Ku Klux Klan, the President said there would be no further comment until Black's return. He repeated that position at his press conference yesterday. That, together with his oral statement that he knew nothing of any Klan connection when he appointed Black, led to the conclusion that he would demand a prompt explanation upon the Justice's arrival and that, if the explanation proved to be unsatisfactory, he might even ask him to resign.

The Problem Over Black.
Obviously, it would be far more embarrassing to ask for Black's resignation after he had begun to perform his duties as a member of the court, than before he ascended the bench. Consequently, the question arises whether the President would deliberately create a situation pregnant with embarrassment for himself.

This and kindred questions have tended to produce a belt—now rather wide—held in the balance between the two positions stand. It is strengthened by the additional conviction, also widespread, that Justice Black would not resign if the President asked him to. Finally, a factor to be considered is whether the President would not deem it more expedient to stand by his appointee, and endure whatever penalties such a course involved, than to admit a colossal blunder.

Wife Accompanies President on Two-Week Trip.

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 22.—President Roosevelt, bound on a two-week trip to the Pacific Northwest, left here by special train today at 4 p.m. Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied him. The trip will end either in New York or Hyde Park Oct. 6.

The 10-car special train is equipped with public address apparatus.

Traveling the central route, the train tonight will pass through Buffalo, Cleveland and Northern Indiana, and tomorrow through Chicago and Southern Iowa.

The President yesterday advised the newspapermen that he will take along their "heavies" on the 600-mile swing of the cold Northwest nights. He had in mind particularly the reports of snow in Yellowstone Park, where he will spend Saturday and Sunday sightseeing.

GOLD AND PLATINUM STOLEN BONNE TERRE CHILD PRODIGY AT HOME AFTER SCREEN TESTS

Parents of Mary Christine Dunn Decline to Discuss Results—Fear Strain of Film Life.

Mary Christine Dunn, 2½-year-old child prodigy, who was taken to Hollywood last month for screen tests, has returned to her home in Bonne Terre, Mo., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn.

The parents declined to discuss the results of the tests but said they had decided the strain of life in the film capital would be too great for a child of Mary's age, adding they might return to Hollywood later.

The Dunn family had a seven-year optional contract with a major studio, providing \$150 a week for Mary, and a \$100-a-week expense account for themselves. They were in Hollywood a week. Mary attracted nation-wide attention last spring after Washington University psychologists announced she had an intelligence quotient of 185, 45 points higher than "genius."

Birth Control Information Approved CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Establishment of a birth control information program to serve the 150,000 members of the Illinois Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations was approved by the Executive Council yesterday. The congress will publish a list of 13 clinics, where information may be obtained. Speakers also would be made available to address local groups.

STORE YOUR AWNINGS NO
And pay next Spring when we put them up again!
includes removal, storage, full protection against fire
... and re-hanging next Spring.
CALL CENTRAL 6500, STATION 381—OUR ESTIMATOR

\$60-\$75 HAND-KNIT MODEL DRESSES AND

OF B
BRAND

ART NEEDLEWORK
IN THE ANNIVERSARY

\$17
SELL-OUT LAST
LUCKY TO BE

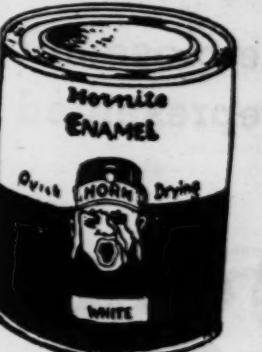
Big news and good news but just for women. Beautifully fashioned Model D Dresses in new fall shades . . . and knitted BRAND Yarn! Better take no chances, early Thursday morning.



NEEDLEPOINT STOOLS
\$7.98 the usual price! We imported them from Belgium. Handwoven, mounted on walnut finish Stools, at \$5.98
only

\$4.98-\$5.98
2 lovely patterns on fine quilted
Colored applique thing to complete
to quilt —
(Art Needlework)

\$1.35 QUICK DRY ENAMEL FOR FURNITURE AND WOOD



Choose from 20 colors and white
in one coat and laps or brush
Easy to use . . .

\$3.10 WASH KITCHEN GE
Washable finish
terior walls and v
Easy to apply . . .
white and colors.
Gallon ————— \$1.39
(F.D.I.C.)

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



3 BEAUTIFUL \$
8x10-INCH \$
PHOTOS
REGULARLY \$2

Let our expert car
take your photograph
these fine Anniversary
is in effect. Our
high standard of
ship prevails. You
delighted with y
traits.

GOLDTONE PERSONALITY PORT

At this special Anniversary price,
these fine Photographs are a mar
velous value. Deluxe quality in
every respect.

4 PROOFS SUBMITTED . . . NO APPOINTMENT NECESSAR
(Studio—Fifth)

A SIMMONS
ACE
LAMMERT'S
\$15.00

The FALL FAIR

An Innerspring Mattress that Tops them all in Value!

We are bidding for your patronage with all the honors in the deck. And we are leading with our strongest trump, The Simmons "Ace". Hundreds of sensitive inner coils which are encased in layers of cotton linters, impart to this Simmons mattress comfort par excellence. In twin or full size with ventilators, handles, taped edges, button-tufts and other quality details. In a beautiful tan and white stripe herringbone woven tick.

Box Spring to match also \$15.00

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911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881

BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION APPROVED

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Establishment of a birth control information program to serve the 150,000 members of the Illinois Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations was

approved by the Executive Council yesterday. The congress will publish a list of 13 clinics, where information may be obtained. Speakers also would be made available to address local groups.

A DISTINCTIVE
Smoke

Exceptional tobaccos
plus the nicety of the
Tareyton Cork tip
(IT DOESN'T STICK TO YOUR LIPS)

HERBERT
TAREYTON
CIGARETTES

NOW ONLY 15¢
"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

1876-61 YEARS OF PROGRESS—1937



BOYD'S 61st BIRTHDAY PARTY SALE BEGINS TOMORROW—OUR MOST IMPORTANT VALUE-GIVING EVENT OF THE ENTIRE YEAR

Each year in September we celebrate the founding and progress of Boyd's with a great Birthday Party Sale. Each year more and more men, women and boys buy their Fall and Winter clothes in this important celebration. Each year we begin our preparations for it months in advance. It is our greatest merchandising event. It's our Birthday

... It's your party. It is the only time when Quality Street clothes for men, women and boys are offered at the very beginning of the season at savings that are truly remarkable. Plan now to outfit the family. Anticipate your own requirements. And lest you forget, shop early for your Christmas lists . . . the savings will never be better.

A Few of the Important Items are Listed Here

\$55, \$60, \$65 Hickey-Freeman Suits, \$48.00	\$79.95 to \$99.95 Townley Coats for Women and Misses
\$55, \$60, \$65 Threadneedle St. Suits, \$48.00	\$65.00
\$45, \$50, 1 and 2 Trouser Fall Suits — \$38.00	\$39 to \$69 Classic Tweed Coats for Women
\$75, \$85, \$95 Hickey-Freeman Suits, \$58.00	\$24.00
\$65, \$75 Hickey-Freeman Topcoats — \$58.00	\$159 to \$245 Women's Fur Coats
\$45, \$50 New Fall Topcoats — \$39.00	\$138.00
\$2.50, \$3 Boyd's Own Shirtmaker Shirts, \$1.85	\$7.95 Misses' Solid All-Round Pleated Skirts
\$3.50, \$4 Boyd's Own Shirtmaker Shirts, \$2.85	\$5.00
\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 Boyd's Own Shirtmaker Shirts	\$4.50, \$5.50 Women's New Fall Bags
\$3.85	\$2.95
\$6.50 Men's New Fall Hats — \$5.65	\$1.35—2-Thread Crepe Chiffon Hose
\$4.50 Men's New Fall Hats — \$3.75	\$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 New Fall Ties
Special Group \$13.50, \$14.50 Johnston & Murphy Shoes — \$11.65	\$1.50, \$2.00 New Fall Ties
\$10 Imported English Shoes — \$8.65	70c
\$11.00 New Fall Footsaver Shoes — \$9.65	\$2 Men's New Fall Pajamas
\$9.50 New Fall Bostonian Scotch Grain Brogues — \$7.65	\$1.65
75c Pure Silk-Ribbed Sox — 55c	\$3.50, \$5 Men's Pajamas
\$1 Men's Fine Clocked Lisle Sox — 75c	\$2.85
\$2 Men's Initiated Kerchiefs, box of 6, \$1.50	\$7.50 Wilson Bros.' Super Shorts & Shirts, 49c
	\$7.50 Men's Pure Silk Pajamas
	\$25 Boys' Two-Trouser Suits — \$21.00
	\$14.95 Boys' Two-Knicker Suits — \$11.85
	\$3.95 Pull-Over Sweaters
	\$12.00 Men's Leather Jackets — \$8.75
	\$10 and \$12.50 Silk and Flannel Robes, \$8.95

IMPORTANT—Every item Offered Goes Back to Regular Price After the Birthday Party

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH ST.

61st BIRTHDAY PARTY

LOCKED-OUT CIO MEN TELL NLRB OF FIGHT ON UNION

Describe Efforts to Get Them Into Independent Group of American Radiator Co. Workers.

STORY OF THREATS GIVEN TO BOARD

Former Employee Testifies at Litchfield, Ill., Hearing Foundry Boss Uttered Threats.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Sept. 22.—Locked-out employees of the American Radiator Co. were told by organizers for an independent union here that the local plant would be reopened only if they withdrew from the CIO-affiliated Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and joined the independent organization, according to testimony introduced today before Herbert Wenzel, trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, who is hearing charges that the firm has been guilty of unfair labor practices.

Adolphus Bryant, a Negro, who had been in the employ of the company since 1919, testified he was approached by John Easterly, active in the organization of the independent Litchfield radiator workers' union, and asked to sign a white membership slip despite the fact that he had already signed one of the CIO's blue cards.

Questioned by David C. Shaw of St. Louis, Labor Board trial attorney, Bryant said Easterly had told him it was the only way in which the plant would be reopened.

"I have good reason to believe that it will be opened in a week if we get 120 signatures," Bryant quoted the organizer. According to Bryant, the CIO types are about 200 workers eligible for union membership. Easterly also promised a two-weeks' vacation with pay and a 10 per cent salary increase, Bryant said.

About the "White Slip."

Over his protest that he did not think it proper to sign a "white slip" after having joined the CIO local, Fred Andres, another membership solicitor, told him that the men would never go back under the CIO, but assured him that he would not injure his standing in that group by signing the "white slip," the witness declared. He also said Andres, a plant mechanic, told him the NLRB would never come to Litchfield as long as the plant was closed down.

Bryant described a meeting held at Easterly's house. About 150 men were there to be addressed by Dale Timmerman, president of the independent. The latter told them, he said, that the only possible way for them to go back to work was by withdrawing from the CIO and having the charges filed against the company with the Labor Board withdrawn. A committee was formed at that time, Bryant said, to induce workers to quit the John Lewis organization.

Dennis J. Godfrey, attorney for the independent union, which has intervened in the present proceeding, asked Timmerman whether he had not been told that to stand by the stand by CIO members or a representative of the Labor Board. The witness denied this.

"At Easterly's house, did anyone say that the American Radiator Company was contributing money to the Litchfield radiator workers' union?" Godfrey asked. "No sir, I didn't hear anything like that. They took up a collection to pay for an ad in the paper."

Talk With Superintendent.

Theodore Meier, a member of the independent union, was called to the stand under subpoena by the Labor Board. Under questioning by Shaw, he told of a brief conversation with E. M. Benedict, superintendent of the plant.

"If you feel you don't want to belong to the CIO," he quoted Benedict, "you could make just as much noise against it as those fellows are making for it."

Cross-examined by Samuel W. Fordyce of St. Louis, one of the lawyers for the company, he admitted that he had received no instructions or threats from the company.

Another witness was Edward Houlihan, a CIO member, who had worked for the radiator company for 14 years. He quit, James Thornton, a foreman, as telling him that he had "better go into a lot of our own than an outside one." That was late in April but Thornton knew in January that he belonged to the CIO, Houlihan said, when cross-questioned by George B. Logan, the other St. Louis lawyer representing the firm. He admitted that during that time nothing had been done to discourage his stand.

Testimony Yesterday About Threats Against Organizers.

Testimony that CIO organizers and Labor Board representatives would be greeted with violence if they were brought to Litchfield was introduced late in yesterday's



HELD IN SHOOTING

SELF DEFENSE PLEA IN DENHARDT KILLING

Attorney Indicates Such Step for Brothers of Widow, General Was Accused of Shooting.

By the Associated Press.
SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22.—A self-defense plea, it is indicated, will be made by Jack, Roy and E. S. Garr, charged with the murder of Henry H. Denhardt on the eve of Denhardt's second trial for the murder of their widowed sister, Mrs. Verna Garr Teller, his fiancee.

"Men don't kill each other for nothing," was the terse reply of J. Ballard Clark of LaGrange, their attorney, to questions concerning reports the Gars planned such a plea.

Patrolman Jephtha Tracey, to whom the brothers surrendered a few moments after Denhardt was shot on Shelbyville's main street Monday night, said they had indicated as much then.

Saw Denhardt Reach for Pocket.

The story of the threats against organizers and board representatives was told by Philip Davis, a former officer who said that he had worked for the radiator company steadily since 1926 and who admitted that he was one of the first to join the CIO affiliate that was organized at the plant. He accused Peter Cashen, the company's general manager, and Henry Mumme, another company employee, of uttering the threats last April when they approached him in a saloon.

"Cashen said to me, 'I understand you fellows are going to bring in organizers,'" the witness said, "and I said 'sure, that's the trick now. It's all that we can do, concentrate being what they are at the plant.'

Davis hesitated to repeat Mumme's rejoinder, but finally did so at the urging of Shaw. Couched in what Logan facetiously described as "lady-like language" it was a blunt promise to run the organizers and the board out of town.

Thrown Out of Saloon.

"Then I was thrown out of the saloon," Davis added. "That ended the conversation."

Under cross-examination by Logan, Davis insisted that he had been in the place only 10 minutes.

Davis who like many of the radiator workers is now on relief, also related how his grocer, Kenneth Nelson, had told him that work would be resumed at the plant only if the men signed "white slips," the local description of the independent union's application blank.

"When I told him that I would never sign one of those things," the witness continued, "he told me that he couldn't 'carry' me any longer."

Questioned by Herbert Wenzel, the trial examiner, Davis said that he had paid his account every week and that when his credit was discontinued he was indebted only for purchases made during the week, amounting to perhaps \$5.

V. R. Fellers, chief clerk of the company, told him that the firm would not stand for any "agitating," testified Herman F. Wettner, who said that he was in its employ off and on since 1905.

He said that he wanted some money in August of 1938 to lay in his winter's coal, and so went to Fellers with a request that the chief clerk endorse a note.

"I understand there has been quite a bit of agitating," Fellers said, according to Dettmer. "You know the company won't stand for that. It will close down the plant. Then I'll be left to pay your note."

Fired for Agitating.

He also testified that he himself had been discharged in December of 1938 for "agitating" only to be rehired in January of 1939.

"What did you do?" he was asked. "I asked for a raise."

Like other witnesses, Dettmer declared that last May's shutdown came without any advance notice. Several of the men said that they did not learn of it until the next day. In seeking to establish that it came at a time when the company had been planning to continue its operations, Shaw went into the technical details of the men's jobs

WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS BECOMES SEC HEAD

Law Professor Takes Office to Succeed James M. Landis, Resigned.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—William O. Douglas, 38-year-old law professor who is the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, pledged immediate and vigorous action by the commission in the role of "the investor's advocates" when he took office today. He said the commission would prosecute quickly all cases of manipulation.

Contracts were drawn individually with each packing house, but are nearly uniform and provide for wage increases of 20¢ cents an hour for unskilled labor and 30 cents an hour for skilled butchers, as compared with 1933 wage scales, Jimerson said.

Wage scales an hour specified in the stock market, he said the commission was "not interested in price levels as such."

"Prices always will go up and down in response to natural economic forces," he continued. "We do not want to interfere with that. We do not want other people to interfere with it, either."

The commission is to conduct a street circular regard him as a radical, Douglas said he was "a true conservative."

He said his "whole philosophy about finance is the application of simple honesty to all transactions."

He said experts were studying methods of reducing the size and increasing the intelligibility of prospectuses of new securities.

The commission will consider immediately prohibiting margin trading for their own accounts by commission brokerage houses and will continue study to determine complete segregation of brokers and dealers, he continued, and rules will be issued on price maintenance of new securities during their period of initial distribution but the rules will not permit any short sales.

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's International Union has jurisdiction, not only over meat-cutters, packing house workers generally and live-stock handlers, but also over plant maintenance men of other craft unions, making unionization of the plants more on industrial than on craft lines.

Only three large packing plants,

one in St. Louis and others in the nation, were left unorganized by the A. F. of L. in the drive, Jimerson said. Contracts with three large St. Louis plants were obtained in the last week.

Fatal Hurt Playing Football.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22.—Edward L. Boyles, 15 years old, died yesterday from a skull fracture suffered when he fell against a stone curbing while playing football in a street.

1938. His term runs until June, 1939.

He was born Oct. 16, 1898, at He was graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. He taught in the Yakima High School for two years and then rode a freight train to New York in 1922 to study law at Columbia University. After two years' work for the law firm of Cravath, Dugersdorff, Swain & Wood in New York, Douglas became a lecturer at the Columbia Law School and in 1928 moved to the Yale Law School. There he specialized in bankruptcy law and eventually was appointed sterling professor of law, a post from which he has been on leave of absence since 1934.

A few months ago, he urged the banking fraternity to charge smaller underwriting commissions, yield control of corporations to the real stockholders and treat labor fairly.

Douglas went to Washington from Yale University in 1934 to direct the commission's investigation of protective committees and reorganizations and became a member of the commission in January, 1935.

He also questioned them about the company's inventory. It was this testimony that drew the particular fire of the lawyers for the firm.

Shortly before the shutdown, the railroad commission announced a new policy of vacation with pay for July and August; a picnic had been arranged for June, and season tickets had been sold for the games of its softball team, said Lee Deming, another veteran employee of the concern.

Paint for Less.

FLOR. PAINT AND CO. EXCLUS. \$2.50 QUART. Hard, Glossy, Granitlike Finish, a Beautiful Color, Non-greasy. Value, \$3.00. Value, \$2.50. All Colors. \$2.50. Value, \$2.50. Best Grade Spar. Will Not Turn White. Water Soluble. Paints, \$2.50. Value, \$2.50. Flat Wall Paint, \$2.50. Value, \$2.50. Value, \$2.50. Washable Pastel Colors and White. \$2.50. Value, \$2.50. Decorative Enamel, \$2.50. Value, \$2.50. One Coat. Colorfast. Paintable Liner. White and Colors, per gallon. — QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.

Mail Orders. 1612 E. 6th St. Free City Delivery.

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Flor. Paint and Co. Exclus. \$2.50 Quart.

Hard, Glossy, Granitlike Finish, a Beautiful

Color, Non-greasy. Value, \$3.00. Value,

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Best Grade Spar. Will Not Turn White.

Water Soluble. Paints, \$2.50. Value, \$2.50.

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Decorative

PAGE 8A
NO-TRUE BILL IN AUTO KILLING

Grand Jury Ends Inquiry in Case of Eugene A. Byers.

A no-true bill was voted by the grand jury yesterday after an inquiry in the case of Eugene A. Byers, 3140 Laclede Station road, Webster Groves, driver of an auto-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS ONLY \$45,312 THIS MONTH

Figure Announced by City Collector Compares With \$583,638 in August.

Collection of delinquent general taxes so far this month had fallen off to \$45,312, Collector William F. Baumann announced today.

In August total of \$583,638.92 was collected and the delinquency collection from March 1 to Sept. 1 amounted to \$471,493.97. All penalties were remitted during June and in July there was remission of 75 per cent in August. Those paying before Nov. 1 will have 50 per cent of the penalties remitted.

Major Dickmann has said that unless \$7,000,000 in back taxes is collected to provide the required amount of city revenue for 1937-38, it will be necessary to re-enact four special tax measures placing emergency levies on gasoline, cigars, amusements and advertising.

Sportsman Accidentally Killed. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Roger Sherman Vail, 54 years old, insurance broker and sportsman, was fatally wounded last night by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in his suburban home. He had gone to the attic to look at his hunting equipment.

Witness Says Schieber Millinery Co. Was Treated as Non-Member of Industrial Group.

UNION TESTIMONY GIVEN AGAINST PLANT REMOVAL

Union Shop Steward Says She Did Not Know About Move Until 3 Days Before Operations Ceased.

WORKERS ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACT

Witness Says Schieber Millinery Co. Was Treated as Non-Member of Industrial Group.

Company also contends that the court has no jurisdiction. Judge Kirkwood has the demurrers under consideration.

The company also denied that removal of the plant to De Soto was a condition of the contract but on the contrary, said plans to move the factory had been made before negotiations for the contract between the millinery association and the union were started.

The company also denied that removal of the plant to De Soto was a condition of the contract but on the contrary, said plans to move the factory had been made before negotiations for the contract between the millinery association and the union were started.

The wages and hours bill, it was stated, would "throttle industry, not only in the South, but would adversely affect it throughout the nation." In advocating amendment of the Labor Act, the Council directors suggested that "those who are to exercise the right of collective bargaining be required to incorporate and to assume equally with the employer legal and financial responsibility for any contract arrived at."

Testimony that employees of the Schieber Millinery Co. were not notified the company planned to move to De Soto, Mo., until several days before operations ceased at the St. Louis factory, 1307 Washington avenue, was heard by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood today in the injunction suit brought by union employees to restrain the owners from moving the factory.

The suit, filed by members of Local 155 and 56, United Hatters, Cap & Millinery Workers' International Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is based on an alleged breach of contract between the company and the union.

Miss Mary Schulach, union shop steward at the factory, testified she did not learn of the intended move until three days before it actually began. She said she received the information from her foreman. On cross-examination she admitted the factory had operated "open shop." She denied the suggestion of a company attorney that she had been offered a job with the company at De Soto.

Machine Operator Testifies. Miss Nora Bauman, a machine operator said she was not informed of the move until several days before it occurred. Miss Bauman and Miss Schulach are plaintiffs in the suit.

A. G. Osterholm, secretary of the Associated Millinery Industries of St. Louis, which signed a group contract with the union last month, identified membership records listing the Schieber firm as a member. He added, without explanation, that the firm had been treated as a non-member for seven months last year.

On cross-examination of Osterholm, company lawyers brought out evidence supporting their contention that the Schieber firm was not a party to the group agreement with the union. Minutes of a meeting of the association of Aug. 14, identified by Osterholm, quoted I. N. Schieber, president of the company, as having stated from the floor that "under no circumstances will I permit you to act for the Schieber Millinery Co. in the matter of pending contracts with the union." Schieber departed immediately after making the statement, the record.

Harry Fromkin, an international vice-president of the union, gave testimony intended to show that the company, as a member of the Associated Millinery Industries of St. Louis, had bound itself to a closed shop group contract which the association signed with the union Aug. 15.

He presented I. N. Schieber was present at conferences for the group contract, and that, on Aug. 23, after the contract had gone into effect, he conferred with Schieber and A. J. Rosenberg, vice-president of the firm, about the employment of two operators, which he considered did not conform with the contract's provisions. At that time, he said, the company officials did not disclaim being parties to the group contract.

Previous Union Contract. The company management never notified the union that it had withdrawn its membership from the association, Fromkin testified, and had been a party to a previous union shop contract, which expired last July 15.

While the injunction suit was filed on Aug. 29, the company had then already started moving the factory to De Soto, and has completed transfer of its equipment, now only maintaining a salesroom in St. Louis, Ben L. Shifrin, attorney for the company, said. The company had 50 production employees here.

The employees brought legal action in the form of an injunction suit on the theory that they are parties to the contract, and that damages exist in which they would lose their jobs if the company was not restrained from moving its factory to De Soto. They allege in their petition that the contract provided the company should continue operations in St. Louis during the life of the contract.

Employees were told, the petition alleges, that there was no more work for them, as the company was going out of business, and that the production work was stopped at the Washington avenue plant "for the purpose of circumventing provisions of a contract with the union and to secure non-unit labor."

Company's Attitude. In demurrs and an answer to the petition, the company contends it had never assented to the group contract with the Associated Millinery Industries, and, since it is not a party to the contract, the employees have no cause of action. The

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Highway Worker Killed. Highway worker, was killed Monday morning when he fell from a loaded truck and the wheels passed over his head. He was working on a highway project near Hunterville, Stoddard County.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937

Highway worker, was killed Monday morning when he fell from a loaded truck and the wheels passed over his head. He was working on a highway project near Hunterville, Stoddard County.

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PATCH
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more people are installing gas
With this ever-increasing use of
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convenient and worry-free, but it is
It burns completely... without
thereby complying 100 per cent
gas legislation.

better health conditions...
and genuine economy this coming
GAS HEAT IN YOUR HOME.

such complete heating satis-
home there is the proper type
nt.

W 10-PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN
plan your fuel expenses for the
Winter. Complete information
this plan is yours for the asking.

NATIONAL HOME SHOW this week at the
Cooking demonstrations held every afternoon
Floor at 2 o'clock. Call at our Main Office

ost—GAS pays
LIGHT Co.
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WILLIAM HIRTH RE-ELECTED FARMERS' ASSOCIATION HEAD

Frank H. Wellandy, St. Louis, one
of Speakers at Closing
Session.

By the Associated Press.
SEIDALLA, Mo., Sept. 22.—William
Hirth of Columbia was unanimously
elected yesterday for the ninth time
as president of the Missouri Farm-
ers Association, an organization he
founded.

Hirth withdrew from the pres-
idency last year when he sought the
Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tion, but was back as an active
leader in the twenty-first annual
convention which closed here yes-
terday. F. V. Heinkel of Labadie
was re-elected vice-president.

Principal speakers at the closing
session were Frank H. Wellandy,
former State Game and Fish Com-
missioner from St. Louis, and Fred
Brenchman, national secretary of
the Grange, from Washington.

GOVERNMENT WILL SEEK HARLAN COUNTY INDICTMENTS

Justice Department to Invoke 67-
Year-Old Law in Miners'
Civil Rights Cases.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Justice
Department attorneys will invoke a
67-year-old law in a cam-
paign against alleged anti-union
terrorism in the Harlan County,
Kentucky, coal fields. The law
provides for a maximum of \$5000
fine and 10 years' imprisonment for
"conspiracy to injure persons
in exercise of civil rights."

An official said yesterday Gov-
ernment attorneys would ask a
Federal grand jury at Frankfort,
Ky., Sept. 29, to indict "certain
Harlan County coal operators and
other individuals" on charges of
conspiring to interfere with the
civil rights of miners. Two special
assistants to Attorney-General
Tom Clark, George P. Jones and
Amos Woodcock, already are in
Kentucky preparing the Govern-
ment's case.

DRESSES,
SUITS, BOATS,
TOPBOATS
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4472 DELMAR
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6234 DELMAR
CA. 2221
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CA. 6642
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CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
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DANCING
BALL ROOM—TAP—BALLET—TOE—EXERCISES
Regular Price \$8—After Saturday of This Week
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Day and Evening Classes for Children and Adults
\$3.00 MUST BE PAID WHEN
ENROLLMENT IS MADE!
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Lady and Gentleman Assistants

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Evening Classes
Commerce and Finance
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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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Register Now for
EVENING CLASSES
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versity College, 121 Brookings Hall,
Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
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cially interested in subjects checked.
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electricity
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by simply closing the meter switch and
calling Union Electric to give you new
address. It is already connected, ready for
use, if our meter is in the house.

Electricity Is Your Cheapest Servant

NOTE
If, by any chance,
our meter has not
been installed
where we remem-
ber, or if the
house has just
been built, please
call us a few days
before you move.

Main 3222
For City Service
Republic 4561
For County Service
Ask for the Order Department

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937

BRECKENRIDGE (MO.) PASTOR STANDS BY SIT-DOWN THREAT

Family Will Remain in Parsonage
Until Rent Equals Salary
Due, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

BRECKENRIDGE, Mo., Sept. 22.—
This city's threatened ecclesiastic
sitdown reached the watchful
waiting stage today—the Rev. Pat-
rick Job Allwell's family doing the
watching, his congregation the
waited.

The Rev. Mr. Allwell met with

his Methodist Episcopal congrega-

tion last night, but the conference

made little headway toward pro-

ducing the \$252 the pastor says he

has coming in back salary.

He announced Sunday from the pulpit

that unless the money was pro-

duced his wife and two daughters

would start a sitdown in the par-

sonage and live out the \$252 in

rent, and that he would go to an-

other parsonate.

The meeting last night—a basket

supper, soprano solo and cornet

duet affair—was called chiefly for

a report by the church stewards.

The report, however, was not ready.

Mrs. George Dale, one of the stew-

ards, said it might be finished to-

day but feared the deficit would

be about \$155 to \$160.

The pastor went to Kansas City

today for a church meeting. His

family stayed at the parsonage

just watching developments.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Gets 15 Years for Killing
By the Associated Press.

BOLIVAR, Mo., Sept. 22.—

George Hobrecht, Dallas County

sharecropper, was sentenced to 15

years in prison last night when

a jury found him guilty of second

degree murder in the killing of

Warren Harley Medley last Easter.

Medley was killed, according to the

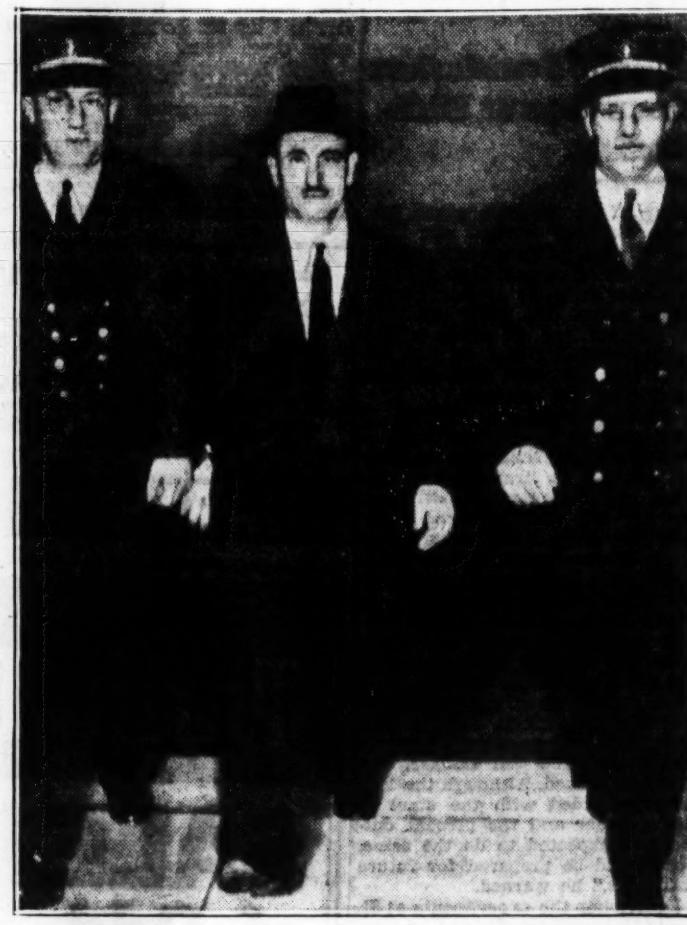
testimony, during a quarrel over a

load of hay. Hobrecht pleaded
self-defense. The case was tried
here on a change of venue.

Special Furnace, per ton — \$3.45
Extra Fancy Lump, per ton — \$3.45
OASIS, Red and lowest ash — \$5.55
Cone wort of the American — \$5.55
(Above prices in local and lead lots)
EQUALITY COAL CO., GA. 3639
Salesman Wanted. SEE UR.

PAGE 9A

Convicted of Killing Widow



OSCAR BARTOLINI,
LEAVING Dedham, Mass., court in the custody of two policemen
after he was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Gracey Asquith.

GETS DEATH PENALTY FOR WIDOW'S MURDER

Former Massachusetts Chef
Convicted of Killing Woman,
Who Was Dismembered.

By the Associated Press.
DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 22.—Oscar
Bartolini, 51-year-old former Quincy
chef, early today was convicted of
murder in the first degree in the
killing of Gracey Asquith, Wey-
mouth widow.

The jury reached its verdict after
six hours and 57 minutes' deliberation.
Under Massachusetts law, conviction of murder in the first de-
gree carries a mandatory death
sentence.

The verdict came exactly a year
and a day from the date police be-
lieve the widow was killed and dis-
membered in her East Weymouth
cottage. The murder was discov-
ered Oct. 3, 1938, when the former
model's legs were found floating in
Boston harbor wrapped in a burlap
bag.

The prosecution sought to prove
by its evidence that Bartolini left
three footprints in the Asquith bath-
room that were wiped off the head
and legs with twine, burlap and
window shade material taken from
a curtain shop over which he
roomed; that he killed Mrs. Asquith
because of infatuation.

Bartolini's defense was that he
was with friends or asleep in his
room the day of the crime.

LIQUOR OFFICIALS TO RETURN EXPENSE FUND TO DISTILLERS

Action Follows Controversy Over
Accepting Expenses Fund
of Administrators.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The
executive committee of the National
Conference of State Liquor Adminis-
trators voted in a closed session
yesterday, members of the confer-
ence said, to return to the Distilled
Spirits Institute \$5000 donated to
help pay expenses of the confer-
ence convention at Mackinac Is-
land, Mich., last July.

The committee made no state-
ment after its meeting, but leaders
of the national conference said it
had been decided to return the
money because of the controversy
over the propriety of permitting
distillers to help defray expenses
of the convention.

William P. Hayes, chairman of
the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Commission of Massachusetts and
head of the national conference had
denied that the distillers' organiza-
tion had paid the money, and said
they merely offered it. However,
George Eppley of Columbus, O., re-
tired president of the conference,
said the Distilled Spirits Institute
had helped finance the Michigan
convention.

ADmits SHOOTING MAN, WIFE

Springfield (Ill.) Prisoner Says
Firing Followed Dispute Over
Union.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 22.—
Andrew Skrelevicus, 48 years old,
who was arrested by police after a
10-mile chase, had admitted shoot-
ing Andrew Sustinskas, 46, and his
wife, Dolla, 36, at their home yes-
terday. It was announced by the
State's Attorney's office last night.
Sustinskas, suffering from a chest
wound, was placed in an oxygen
tent. Mrs. Sustinskas was shot in the
left shoulder. Several shots
were fired by police at Skrelevicus'
automobile before it upset on enter-
ing a dirt road five miles east of
here. Skrelevicus said the shooting
followed a dispute with Mrs. Sustins-
kas over his leaving the Progressive
Miners to join the United Mine
Workers.

You, like satisfied users all over the country, will find a
G-E Gas Furnace truly economical. It is designed and built
to burn gas exclusively. On top of this it offers many
improvements that are exclusively G-E. You get MORE
heat with LESS fuel. And there is seldom, if ever, any
"extra" cost. Your gas company supplies the fuel; you
pay for it as used. That's all!

In the meantime you wake up in a
warm room; live all day in controlled,
even, healthy temperature. Your
home stays cleaner, fresher and
brighter because there is nothing to
dim the beauty of draperies and up-
holstery; no dust in rugs or on floors.

Every type of home and income
can have its G-E Gas Furnace. You
have your choice of steam, vapor,
hot water heat or complete winter
air conditioning. You have, too, that
sense of security and dependability
which comes with every product that
bears the G-E name. So get the facts
today. Find out how truly little it
costs to sit back and enjoy the ease
and comfort of silent, automatic, de-
pendable, General Electric Gas Heat.

MIDWEST AIR CONDITIONING

Corporation

1909 Washington

GAr. 3233

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE NATIONAL HOME SHOW



What Home Owners Say of G-E Automatic Heat

"Cut my fuel bill in half."
"\$85.00 heats six room house."
"No more getting up at Six A.M."
"Automatic, care-free heating service."
"No more hard work for wife."
"We won't worry when winter comes."
"Best investment I ever made."
"The most economical heating unit."

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Get in touch with your
General Electric distributor;
He is a heating and air
conditioning specialist. He
will gladly make a survey of
your home, without cost or
obligation, and will advise the
type of unit best suited to your
needs. Phone or call today, or
write for free literature.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Automatic Heating and Air Conditioning

OIL FURNACES • GAS FURNACES • WINTER AND SUMMER AIR CONDITIONING

PATCH
reported in late was 54, and lived at 831 Newport
-Dispatch. He avenue, Webster Groves.

ONBERGS
6th & St. Charles
10 GENUINE
Diamonds
•
Bridal
Combination
•
Marvelous Value
This is a beautifully matched pair. Mountings
are of rich openwork and chased design. Set
with ten genuine diamonds.
14-Kt. Solid Gold Mountings
\$29.85 { 50c Down
50c Week }
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT!

ellung & Grimm
day Thriller

EDS

Just 57 Wood
and Metal Beds
Including Many
Handsome One-
of-a-Kind
Samples!

**ACTUAL
VALUES TO
\$16.75**

*They'll Be
'Snapped Up' at*

\$5.95

What a sale! Beds of all
kinds... all types... all finishes...
for every person... every taste... every home...
All at one smashing low sale
price while the 57 beds last.
They go on sale at 9 o'clock
Thursday morning... First
come, first served! Many are
just one and two of a kind, so
get here early for first choice!

Grained Metal!
Full Panel Beds!
Jenny Lind!
Modern!
Conventional!
Four Poster!

FULL SIZE OR
TWIN SIZE

Terms as Low as
25c a WEEK

Small Carrying Charge

Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights

We'll Do The Rest"

& Grimm
16th and Cass

**ALLEGED EMBEZZLER
RETURNED ON WARRANT**

Samuel Farro Says He Took
\$300—Tells of Row in
Company.

Samuel Farro, former president of International Appliance, Inc., manufacturers of spray gun equipment at 4616 Hanover avenue, was returned to St. Louis today from Oklahoma City, where he was arrested last week on complaint of other company officials that he had disappeared with \$1500 of the company's funds.

In a talk with a Post-Dispatch reporter at Police Headquarters, Farro admitted he had told his associates he was going to Washington to attend to patents, but had gone to Oklahoma City instead, taking some of the company's money with him. He said the amount was not more than \$300 or \$400, however, and added he had left behind patent rights in which he held personal ownership and \$10,000 worth of machinery for use by the company.

Tells of Dissension.

Farro outlined the history of his company from the time it was founded a year ago based on a spray gun patent which he believed "worth \$1,000,000 if you had the money to back it over," to recent months when, he said, dissension among the officers made him "so disgusted that I wanted to leave the whole thing behind."

The trouble started, he said, when a member of the firm who was supposed to have \$500 of the company's funds, was found to have only \$1. After that he became distrustful of his associates, he related, and they also became suspicious of him, to the point where they would follow him to a drug store. This situation, along with poor health, and the fact his wife was ill in a sanitarium, led him to plan to leave International Appliance, Inc., to its own resources. He had formerly lived in Oklahoma City, he said, so went there to start over.

Part of the money he took along, he stated, was collected for spray guns his firm had manufactured in its own hall storeroom plant, at the unpaved dead end of Hanover avenue. His patent applied to spray guns of all types, from painting to use with fruit tree insecticides, he said, and utilized a principle whereby hand power could be used to generate compressed air to operate the gun. He also held 43 other patents, not used in the Hanover avenue venture, he said, such devices as a mechanical fan which runs eight hours without winding and a new type of ice cream freezer. He is 37 years old and described himself as a mechanician.

Traced Through Letters.

Farro was traced to Oklahoma City by letters he wrote a woman

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RETURNED FOR TRIAL



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
SAMUEL FARRO.

acquaintance here, after his associates had complained that he never arrived in Washington after collecting \$1500 from them and other stockholders to finance new patents. A fugitive warrant was issued charging him with embezzlement by agents, but he waived extradition and returned today in company of a St. Louis detective. He formerly lived in a frame building beside the plant.

CIO ORGANIZER BEATEN
BY 5 MEN AT CLEVELAND

Field Director for Steel Workers' Committee Says He Can't Name Assailants.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—Five men early clubbed Vincent Favarito, second in command of CIO's Cleveland district steel organization drive, a few minutes after he left a safety strategy session of union chieftains.

Favarito, assistant field director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, was taken to a hospital. Physicians there said he had been given a "serious beating."

The CIO leader said he could not name the men who beat him.

Tragedy Through Letters.

Farro was traced to Oklahoma City by letters he wrote a woman

YOUR
ITCHING
SCALP
—AND—
FALLING
HAIR

How long have you been INTENDING
to come in? WAITING only makes your
scalp itch worse and your hair FALL
faster. Come in Today. Examination FREE.
A. G. CLINE
SCALP SPECIALIST
1143A S. Grand
Laclede 9053

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11A

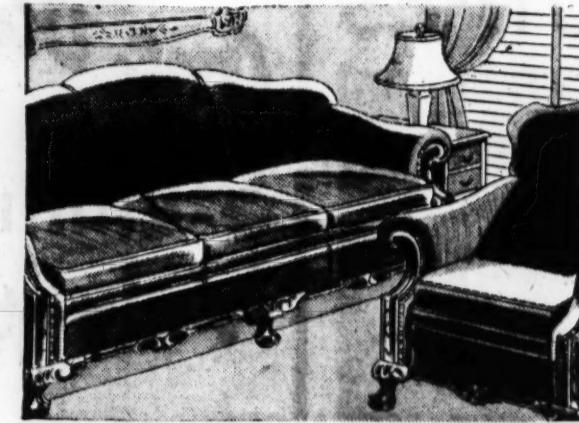
JUST 3 MORE HISTORY-MAKING DAYS OF FAMOUS-BARR CO'S JUBILEE SALES

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Kroehler Suites



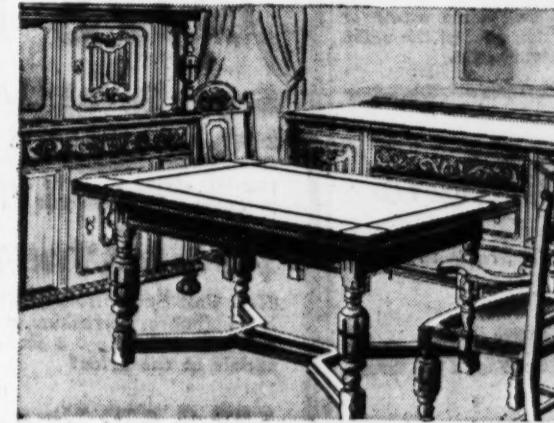
2-Pc. Usually \$149.50

\$98.50

Carved frame Chippendale style
studded with brass nails.
Mohair frieze covers. \$9.85
cash, \$7.82 monthly, including
carrying charge.

\$119.50 Kroehler Living Sets
2-piece Suites, with mo-
hair frieze coverings —

9-pc. Solid Oak



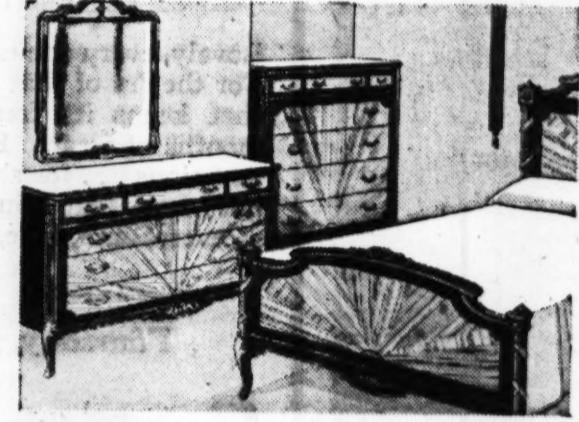
\$139.50 Dining Sets

\$119.50

Five-foot buffet and large
china with linen fold carving,
sturdy table, panel-back chairs.
\$11.95 cash, \$9.50 monthly, in-
cluding carrying charge.

\$139.50 9-Pc. Dining Sets
Beautifully figured wal-
nut veneers in this set —

3-pc. French Sets



\$395 Regularly

\$295

Louis XV style in beautiful
woods and inlays. Bed, chest,
vanity or dresser. \$29.50 cash,
\$16.13 monthly including nominal
carrying charge.

\$76.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Sets
Solid maple in rich honey
colorings. Smart design —

Lounge Chairs



Usually

\$49.50

Down-filled
removable
seats, deeply
carved
frames.

Lounge Chairs



\$37.50

Usually

\$24.88

Flopper or
modern
style backs,
many cov-
erings. Big
and easy!

Walnut Tables



\$14.50

Usually

\$8.98

Solid wal-
nut, 5-ply
matched
tops. Many
attractive
styles.

Bookcases



Breakfront
Style

\$49.98

Bookcase,
china cab-
inet com-
bination
... walnut
veneers.

Chairs



Smooth,
satin-like
finish. Sea-
soned hard-
wood
frames.

\$9.98

Studio Couch



\$39.50

Usually

\$19.88

242 finely tempered steel coil
springs! Quilted sisal pad, im-
ported rayon panel damask
ticking. \$2 cash, \$4.69 monthly
including carrying charge.

\$19.75 Surety Mattresses
Taped edges, button tufts. \$12.88
Full or twin —

FEATURED IN THE BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OFFERED THURSDAY and FRIDAY ONLY!



Boys' \$2.95 CORDUROY SLACKS

Fully \$1.96
Cut

Solid navy blue or dark brown
long pants... with side
buckles and cuff bottoms.
Slack style, sizes 12 to 20.

Boys' Suiting Slacks

\$2.45 Value —

\$1.66

Well tailored, with pleated
fronts, cuff bottoms. Sizes
8 to 18.

Basement Economy Store



Jubilee Sales Savings on These Lovely New

\$4 and \$5 HATS

Delightfully Styled for Matron or Miss!

Smart Off-the-Facers!
Flattering New Brims!
Close-Fitting Styles!
In Black, Brown, Navy,
Favored Fall Shades!

\$2.44

New Fall and early Winter millinery at an invit-
ing price! Beautiful fur felts, sueded fur felts and
lustrous velours! A varied array sure to please
your preference! In large and small headsizes . . .

Basement Economy Store

WARM UNDERWEAR FOR CHILDREN

"Nazareth," "Fruit of the Loom," "Utica Knit,"
"Beacon" and "Ruben" Brands, Exceptional Savings!

"Nazareth" Union Suits
Seconds of 60c grade. For
boys or girls. Sizes 44c
2 to 12 —

\$1.79

I-Po. Double Duty Sleepers
"Nazareth" Gray, fleecy,
pre-shrunk. Sizes 1 to 3

\$4.00

"Nazareth" Sleepers
One-piece models of gray
fleece, pre-shrunk. \$4.00
cotton. Sizes 1 to 8

22c

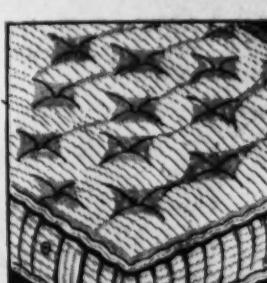
"Ruben's" Rayon Stripe Fall Weight Shirts
22c and 29c
"Utica" Sleepers, Seconds of 79c Grade, 1 to 7 —
29c
2-Piece Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, Sizes 8 to 14 —
79c
Basement Economy Store

\$16.95 Mattresses

Full, 3/4, Twin Sizes

A.C.A. \$9.69

Highly tempered coil
spring units surrounded
by heavy layers of cotton
linter felt. Button tufted.



\$22.50 Studio Couches

Rust or **\$16.49**
Green
Open into a full or two
twin beds. 2 innerspring
mattresses. Covered in
Jaspe cloth.

Basement Economy Balcony

Outstanding Savings On These Specially Purchased

Women's & Girls' Smart

SHOES

For School, Business
and Street Wear
Seconds of \$2.50
to \$3.50 Grades

\$1.33

Sizes 3 to 9,
AA to C in
the Group

Splendid variety! Ties,
monks, broadstraps, rug-
ged oxfords . . . cleverly
styled for Fall and Win-
ter wear! Mostly with low
military or Cuban heels.
Black, blue or brown . . .
suede, calf, kid, patent
leathers.

Basement Economy Store

CLEAN UP—PAINT UP!

Save

**GOODYEAR MAN TELLS
OF QUITTING UNION**

Testifies U R W A Once
Sought Akron Wage Scale
for Gadsden, Ala.

By the Associated Press.

GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 22.—Horace Lowery, pipefitter for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., told the National Labor Relations Board today the United Rubber Workers of America once sought wage scale in the Gadsden plant equal to those in Akron, but a local union to which he now belongs had no such objective.

Under cross-examination by Yel-
lerton Cowherd, CIO regional di-
rector and union attorney, Lowery said the Etowah Rubber Workers Association was "an organization to take up grievances if we are not satisfied." The U R W A con-
tended the Etowah is "company dom-
inated."

Lowery said he quit the U R W A after eight months "when I saw it wasn't accomplishing anything." When he joined the U R W A, he said, "we were told Akron would help us with our wage scale and we could get what Akron is paying."

Lowery testified yesterday a rumor "that some fellows from Akron were coming to close the plant down" was responsible for the storming of union headquarters by a mob here in June, 1936.

Lowery said he was one of the group who attended the H. Duley, International president of the U R W A, on June 6, 1936, after Dalrymple had begun a speech in the County Court House.

None of the Goodyear officials knew of the Dalrymple affair or of the mob action against the union organizers, Lowery said.

KLINE'S fashions

606-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

Tomorrow! Annual Sale of

SILK LINGERIE

IMAGINE! ACTUAL

5.98 Lingerie

4.98 Lingerie

3.98 Lingerie

2.98 Lingerie

In this Sale of 2000 Specially Purchased Pieces!

\$1.88

Sizes for All
and Plenty of
EXTRA SIZES

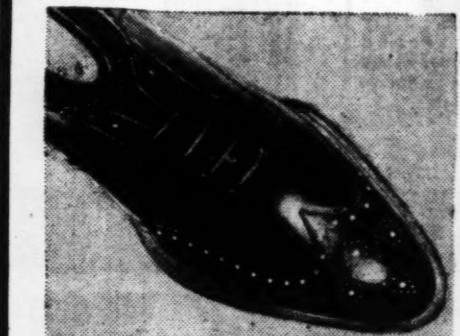
PURE-DYE SATINS!

PURE-DYE CREPES!

BEMBERG CREPES!

PRINTED CREPES!

VENETIAN... VAL AND
HAND-MADE ALENCON
LACES!



What a Reception They'll Get! Early for Yours!

Second Floor

Dollars Work Wonders! Men's

\$5 Soft Hats

New Fall Colors

\$2.65

Light and regular
weights . . . wide
and medium brims.

Nationally Advertised Hats
Men's \$7.50 and \$10 Hats . . .
the best known! Homburgs,
snap brims and felted edges in
selected shades.

Main Floor

\$3.85

Men's \$7.50 and \$10 Hats . . .
the best known! Homburgs,
snap brims and felted edges in
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\$3.85

Men's \$7.50 and \$

BETTING IS EVEN ON OUTCOME OF AMBERS-MONTANEZ BOUT

ESCOBAR, ROSS AND APOSTOLI FAVORITES IN OTHER BATTLES

"Carnival of Champions" In New York Tomorrow Night Might Outdraw Louis-Farr Attraction.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The bout that's going to pack the biggest share of about \$350,000 worth of customers into the Polo Grounds for the carnival of champions tomorrow night appears to be the one between Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers and Nedro Montanez, the gay Puerto Rican.

That, at least, is the fight they all were talking about today, and it is the only one of the half dozen championship bouts on the program that is getting an important play from the gamblers. Promoter Mike Jacobs has dropped it in the "top" spot of the evening, the third act.

Expectations are it will be a real rough-house for 15 rounds if it lasts that long. In their previous 10-round heavyweight battle at the Garden, Montanez had the champion on the floor in an early round, but Ambers came back to plaster Pedro toward the last, and there are those who think he would have won in 15 rounds.

If you want to bet on either Pedro or Lou, you have to lay the odds with Jack Doyle, the Broadway commissioner. Five dollars will win you four, and you take your choice. In other words, Doyle considers it a dead-level proposition and doesn't really want to do much wagering.

On Doyle's books, Fred Apostoli is favored to trim Marcel Thil, European middleweight in the night's first feature. Harry Ross is Doyle's choice in the second duel over Challenger Ceforino Garcia from the Philippines.

Doyle's money also says that Sixto Escobar still will be bantamweight king when he and Harry Jeffra of Baltimore wind up the show.

To get back to the star turn, Montanez's handlers say their slugger is going to show the crowd "his best" against Ambers at time.

They tassier with gravity that Pedro twisted his ankle again three weeks before his bout with Lou last spring that he didn't get back to training until four days before the bell. That, they explain, was why he played out in the closing rounds.

All eight of the lads who are due to split up a reported \$196,000 of Mike Jacobs' money will be paraded into the Boxing Commission basement at noon tomorrow to see whether they have made the grade, which is to say, if they haven't, there will be some fun, and not so many championship scraps. Jacobs, incidentally, does not plan to refund any ticket money on a basis of the number of title bouts promised and produced.

It seems certain there will be more money in the grounds than there was for the Louis-Farr fight. Advance sales boomed yesterday and were expected to increase today, now that the Legionnaires have finished parading and are looking for a place to sit down.

MRS. MOODY IS OUT OF COAST TENNIS EVENT

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—Helen Wills Moody's comeback on the tennis court was indefinitely postponed today when her mixed doubles partner, Germany's Baron Gottfried von Cramm, withdrew from the tournament.

Mrs. Moody, but recently divorced, was entered in only that division of the Pacific Southwest tournament.

Von Cramm, officials announced, would concentrate on the singles and men's doubles.

Don Budge led America's surviving singles contingent into the quarterfinal round today.

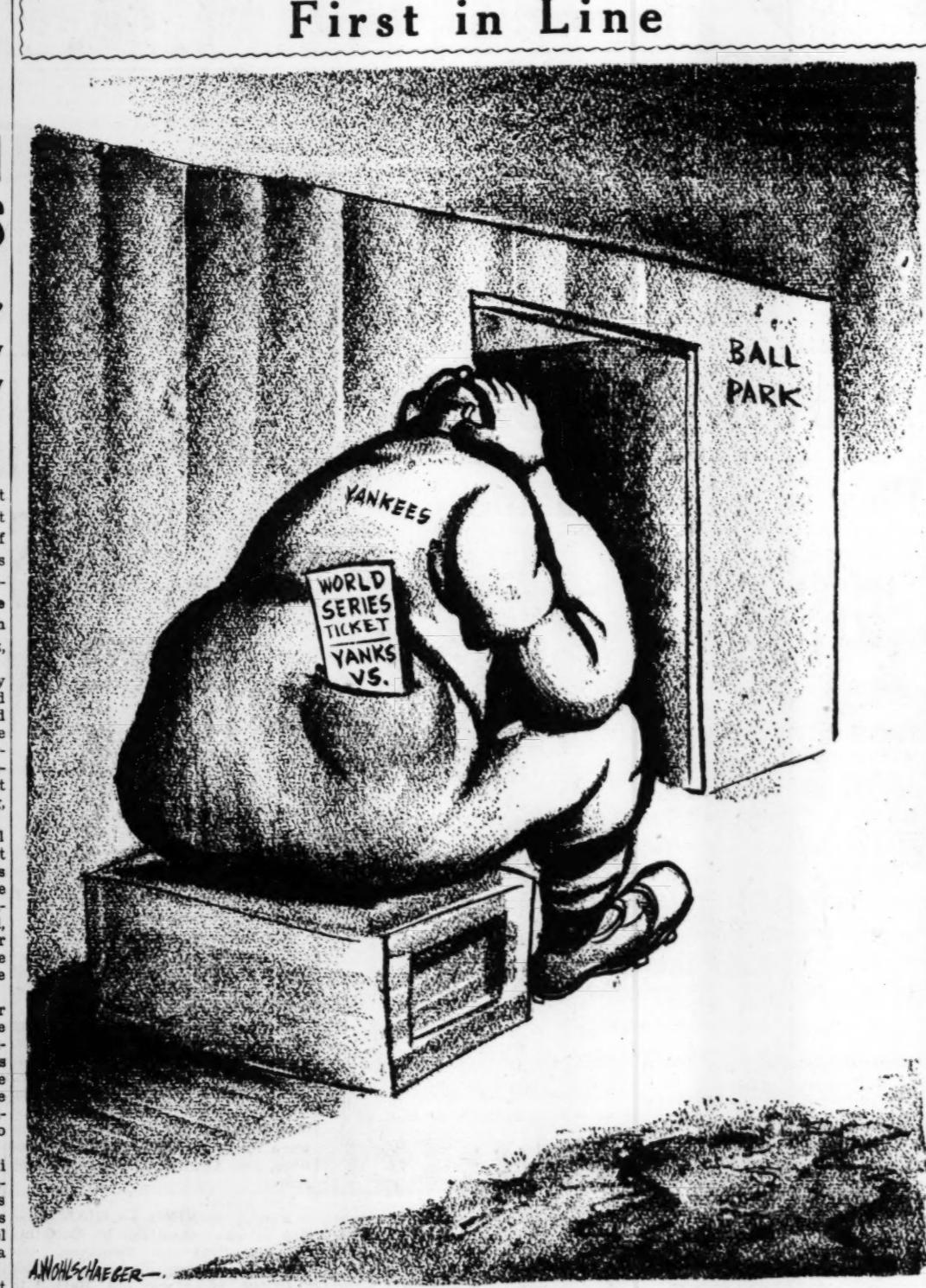
Flanked by four other United States contenders, the Californian was due to meet—and favored to defeat—Jiro Yamagishi of Japan.

In the other featured men's singles encounter, Von Cramm drew worthy opposition in Francis X. Schildknecht, United States Davis Cup star, now a Hollywood actor.

The sole remaining Briton was tanky Charles Hare, who comes Los Angeles' Joe Hunt next. Hare's countrymen, as well as all English women, have been eliminated.

The women's singles found Senorita Anita Laziana of Chile as the only foreign threat. Tomorrow she plays Mrs. John Van Ryn of Austin, Tex., in a quarterfinal match.

The biggest casualty yesterday fell Henner Henkel of Germany. He tripped on his racket and twisted his right ankle during a struggle with Gene Mako of California. Leading 6-5 in that set, he was forced to default. Cried from the court to a hospital, he was obviously painfully injured.



First in Line

**WORLD SERIES TICKET
YANKS VS.**

HAMILTON MEN, RICE-STIX GIRLS WIN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT TITLES

By Jimmy Conzelman

Head Football Coach, Washington University.

A nest of Monday morning quarterbacks were discussing the other day what characteristics would be most desirable in a candidate for a football team. Size, power, ball-handling ability and coordination were suggested, but the majority decided that the desire to play the game was the important attribute a football man could have. No one in the group mentioned speed.

Now there is no doubt that a 200-pound player is something to be reckoned with. Unless he has the speed of foot to tackle in the open field, and charge fast when he makes a block there isn't a place for him on any good team. A smaller man who can do these things will handle him with ease.

Speed and Power.
Power is somewhat different. Power suggests speed but doesn't always have it, and on football field it can be brought to the earth by a tackle or a block well beneath the waist, or by a quick kick when around the knees. When speed accompanies power you have something like Bronx Nagurski or Widseth who played last year on Minnesota's line.

Handling a ball is certainly important but almost every player who has worked out with a football learns to control it as it comes to him. At least if he's a backfield man, he does, for there isn't a pressing need for a lineman, other than end, to show dexterity in that department. The best ball handler in the world would be of little value to a team if he lacked speed.

Speed, however, means more than a hundred-yard dash in good track time there wouldn't be much doubt but that the season would be an artistic success. Speed, more than anything else, will make successful football teams.

Speed in the backfield, for instance, means more than a ball carrier out-running the defense. It actually makes blocking easier for the players making the block have only to hold it momentarily to allow the runner to pass through the hole or around the tackler. Blocking for a slow runner means holding the opponent out of the way of the ball-carrier for a longer period, something that can do when you consider that the offensive is not permitted to use its hands and the defense may.

Fast Linemen.
Speed in the line means a fast, driving charge that, for either defensive tactics or blocking, is most desirable. The fast linemen make tackles in the open field, cutting off long gains and possible touch-downs. Speedy secondary defenses, even when they are drawn out of position by well-executed plays, will have speed to recover and overtake the man with the ball. Again, speed will cut down the number of completed passes, or increase the number, depending on which side has it.

Harold "Red" Grange told me that he could run a 100-yard dash in 10 seconds when he was starting in the football world at Illinois University. Accounts of games always featured the Gophers' fast starts and changes of pace, but many ball carriers have these tricks. It's the speed combined with the other maneuvers that put Grange over the goal-line.

Any football field it would be hard to find a candidate without the desire to play. It is practically certain that a player would not report for practice if he did not enjoy the body contact that the game requires. Yet, he might have the most consuming desire to get into the game and still be valueless to his coach. The country is full of fans who would give a lot to be able to step into a football line-up. The desire to play is there but the ability is lacking. Any coach could place a great team on the field if this was the most important characteristic of his candidates, for every squad has enough men out for football with a burning ambition to make the team.

I believe that every coach will agree that if you had 33 players sustained.

PROPELLER IS WINNER IN PRAIRIE CHICKEN CHAMPIONSHIP TRIAL

Spotted by the Post-Dispatch.

PIERSON, Man., Sept. 22.—Propeller, a white and liver-colored pointer, owned by the Lebanon Kennel of Lebanon, Pa., handled by Maxton McGrady, was proclaimed the All-American Bird Dog Trials, which closed here yesterday after more than a week.

The winner is still a young dog, less than three years old, but he beat the other 34 competitors such as a pace that he could not be headed. His work on prairie chickens was absolutely without flaw, and his pace and range for the hour and a half that he was obliged to run well

for the Post-Dispatch.

Medically Perfected AND APPROVED FOR HEALTH

RICHFIELD CLUB SODAS CLOVER LEAF

ENNO SANDER SELTZER & SODA CO.

Marlboro cigarettes: How good can cigarettes be? How much should cigarettes cost?

CURRAY'S COLUMN

Another Ding-Dong Finish.

THE American League may have produced more power house baseball clubs than its senior rival, in the last 15 years, but for ding-dong finishes and heart-breaking September drives, we'll take the National League for ours.

Many of the American League struggles have had the fans humming during the final month of the race. The winner in such cases was apparent; interest flagged. But year after year the National League flag race continues to be battle between two to four clubs, right down to the last week.

Tony the Cuban is hanging on grimly as the goal is in sight, and the Giants are battling to hold their scant lead. Had not injuries wrecked the Cardinal club, it, too, would be up there shouldering the leaders out of the way in the final pennant shove.

Bill Brandt, publicity director for the National League, reveals in his weekly news release that in the last 28 years 14 of the National League races have been decided in the final week of the campaign.

Since 1922 the winner and the runner-up in the National have been separated twice by a margin of only one and one-half games; four times the margin of difference was only two games; three times the leaders were only four games apart, and twice five games separated them.

Some Amazing Finishes.
THE National League also has provided some of the major surprises of the baseball world, in some of its final struggles. In the American League mighty tanks like the Yanks crush all opposition and roll on to fore-ordained successes.

But in the National League you seldom can tell when some underdog is going to start snapping at the heels of the leaders. Perhaps the most astonishing finish of recent years was that of 1934 when the Cardinals were only four games behind the leaders, as late as the first week in September, overcame this handicap and won the pennant—and, incidentally, the world championship.

In a way that was an even greater feat than the one achieved by the Boston Braves of 1914 when the famous trio of pitchers Tyler, Rudolph and James, twirled the team from last place in the race, in mid-July, into a league pennant and world championship in October.

The Boston team was only 12 games behind while still in last place and had three months to do their stuff. The Cardinals had only three weeks to overcome an eight-game deficit.

The closest race of all? Well, that too seems to belong to the National League although it happened back in the dim past 29 years ago. In that year, due to the famous Merkle "boner" in failing to touch second base in a game between the contenders, the Giants and Cubs, the season ended in a tie.

They replayed this game and the Cub won the pennant by the margin of one game, with the Pirates and Giants in a tie for second place!

Ten Feet Closer.

A CAMPAIGN by a New York newspaper to bring the first paid ring-side seats closer to the ring will help, is a question. The best view of a big fight is to be obtained at a distance of about 50 feet from the ring. With the amplifiers now available all

the workers may benefit. But whether bringing the first paid ring-side seats closer to the ring will help, is a question. The best view of a big fight is to be obtained at a distance of about 50 feet from the ring. With the amplifiers now available all

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JENKINS STOPS WITH LONG LIST OF AUTO RECORDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Jess James, 191, Hollwood, Calif.; Steve Billy Habens, 190, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Steve (Crusher) Cox, 235, Ireland, pinned Jack Marshall, 210, NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Dynamic Jim Cox, 224, Kansas City, defeated Jack Marshall, 210, two or three falls.

LINCOLN, Neb.—John Proctor, 206, Neb., defeated George Sauer, Lincoln, two

strikes.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—George Bahns, 241, Pueblo, Colo., and Orville Brown, 235, O'Connor, Boston, and Ruth Wright, New York, drew (heavyweights).

OKLAHOMA CITY—Ed Al Baum, 206, Oklahoma City, defeated Al Baum, 206, Oklahoma City.

DETROIT—Sammy Schweki, 227, Hungary (30-minute time limit).

NEW YORK—Lester Saks, 216, Hungary (30-minute time limit).

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—George Bahns, 241, Pueblo, Colo., and Orville Brown, 235, O'Connor, Boston, and Ruth Wright, New York, drew (straight falls).

DETROIT—Sammy Schweki, 227, Hungary (30-minute time limit).

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—George Bahns, 241, Pueblo, Colo., and Orville Brown, 235, O'Connor, Boston, and Ruth Wright, New York, drew (straight falls).

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ANEZ BOUT

WAR ADMIRAL ASSIGNED 130 POUNDS FOR POTOMAC STAKE

STOPPING LIST RECORDS

SALT FLATS,
speedster Ab Jenkins
impressive list
today, but pulled
quest for a new

an average
iles per hour, 3.50
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ns halted his
and declared the
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d continued ad-
ditions were over-
a speed driver in
er of records.
marks achieved

miles and hour;
1.4 miles an hour;
miles he shattered
himself estab-
lished record.

72.82; old record,
77; old record,
171.52; old record,
66; old record,
162.93; old record,
99; old record,

D \$20,000

HAD ADAMICK

Promoter
he has offered
Welshman, \$20.
Jimmy Adams,
heavyweight, here
offer was made
Newark, N. J.,
obtained half of
om Ted Broad-
ight with Cham-
New York.

LE THEY LAST
ficing profits on New Floor Samples,
ars and Demonstrators.
SEDANS, COACHES,
COUPES
Save Up to
\$200.00

are opportunity—next year's cars will
higher prices.

SEE THEM TODAY OPEN EVENINGS

ER-MANN MOTOR CO.

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LOWRY MOTOR CO.

Maplewood

SARAH

TRADE

RE-MANN MOTOR CO.

Distributors—

FRANKLIN 6400

LOWRY MOTOR CO.

Maplewood

RE-

will pay

too!

RE-

will pay</

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORTS NEWS

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Dark War (F. Jones) — 8.20 4.60 3.00

Cora (M. Jones) — 4.20 3.30

Sandy (M. Jones) — 1.12.5.1

Quiet Lass, Shantime, Hi-Vic, Currents, Be

Just, etc., also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Sir (James) — 8.40 4.90 3.40

Goldman (Morgan) — 8.50 5.50

Rick Strike (Dickey) — 8.50 5.50

The (H. F. Flory) — 8.50 5.50

Good, Good, Bad, Broom Tour, Star-

gan, Billy I, Happy Nymph also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Muddie (Pollard) — 7.10 3.80 3.00

Legal Dance (Evans) — 5.40 3.90

Fast, Fast, More, More — 7.30

The, Fine, Forge, Maxiv, Miles Leon, Stich,

Hitch, Hitch, Hitch, also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Budding (Duffy) — 10.70 11.20 6.20

Key (Cherry) — 35.70 5.80 3.80

Always (Bill) — 35.70 5.80 3.80

Time: 1.40. Chilches, Revere, Kimball,

Byrnes, Bridie, Bird, Happy Flag, A. O.

Conne, Green, Spur, etc.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Gambler (F. Jones) — 8.60 5.20 4.10

Bubblebum (Duffy) — 8.10 4.10

a—Exhibit (Pollard)

The, One, Vote Boy, Trouper,

Bachelor Diner, a—Salmon, Red,

a—C. Howard, Bing Crosby entry,

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:

Jack Sling (Marino) — 9.40 5.60 4.50

Hunderton (Jones) — 9.40 5.60 4.50

Wise, Wise, Wise — 9.40 5.60 4.50

Time: 1.39. Wrigley, P. J., Black,

Dancing Cloud, Predease, Sheath, Katch-

Kam, Kam, Kam also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteen:

Sandhawk (Pollard) — 10.80 5.80 3.80

High Dink (Kingsbury) — 6.90 4.60

St. Rollie (Kingsbury) — 6.90 4.60

Time: 1.47. Gay Dog, Bruce, Duke, Tee Off and

Stone Barn, West, Me, Arctic Star, Pirin-

Corseas, Seventh, Chatoune, Rapene

Eight—Ceasars.

At Belmont.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Widener, cover, etc.

Alerry Lassie (Longden) — 3.5 — 1

out

Dorothy Rock (Kingsbury) — 3.5 — 1

out

Time: 1.04 4.5. Clematis, Birdie,

Mane, Flying, Major, Dance, Devil's Mai-

chiend, Well Represented, a—East and In-

halo also ran.

Dove, Dove, Dove entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Rainbird (Wall) — 11.10 2.5

1.6

Abbie, Abbie, Abbie — 1.1 — 1

Harvesting (Cooper) — 1.1 — 1

Time: 1.24 4.5. Francesco, Fan, One,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Dove, Dove, Dove — 1.1 — 1

Time: 1.24 4.5. Francesco, Fan, One,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Dove, Dove, Dove — 1.1 — 1

Time: 1.24 4.5. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Dove, Dove, Dove — 1.1 — 1

Time: 1.24 4.5. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Dove, Dove, Dove — 1.1 — 1

Time: 1.24 4.5. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Dove, Dove, Dove — 1.1 — 1

Time: 1.24 4.5. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Dove, Dove, Dove — 1.1 — 1

Time: 1.24 4.5. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

NINETH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Dove, Dove, Dove — 1.1 — 1

Time: 1.24 4.5. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

TENTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Dove, Dove, Dove — 1.1 — 1

Time: 1.24 4.5. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

ELEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Dove, Dove, Dove — 1.1 — 1

Time: 1.24 4.5. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

TWELVE RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Dove, Dove, Dove — 1.1 — 1

Time: 1.24 4.5. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

THIRTEEN RACE—Five and one-half fur-

longs, Dove, Dove, Dove — 1.1 — 1

Time: 1.24 4.5. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

FOURTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Benediction (Dover) — 6.50 4.00

4.00 3.00

Time: 1.14. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

FIFTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Dove (Dover) — 6.50 4.00

4.00 3.00

Time: 1.14. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

SIXTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Dove (Dover) — 6.50 4.00

4.00 3.00

Time: 1.14. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

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SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

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4.00 3.00

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Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

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4.00 3.00

Time: 1.14. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

SIXTEEN RACE—Six furlongs:

Dove (Dover) — 6.50 4.00

4.00 3.00

Time: 1.14. Dove, Dove, Dove, Dove,

Born, Born, Born, etc., etc., etc.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

SPORTS NEWS

Mount Selections

By the Railbird.
1—Polly Shaw, Cheka, Corida,
2—Popular Vote, 'He Devil, Scobina,
3—Bay Boy, What A Pal, Red
Magic.
4—Avenue S., Trans Wyn, Sun
Henry.
5—Misinformation, Barcardi
Sweep, High Man.
6—The Millay, Brill, Poop Deck
7—Bud Smith, Volgadale, Dr. M.
Larney.
8—Maskillo, Paplay, Chi Chl.
9—(sub) Jacobs Ladder, Equality,
Bell of Iron.

STREAMLINING
THE WILLIAM PENN

greater satisfaction and enjoyment the Williamburgh's best known hotel, has spent nearly a million on remodeling and improvements. Streamlined swifter, smoother service, you'll find here every luxury and convenience. Dine and dance the new grace. Try any one of the new guest rooms, beautified and redecorated in the most attractive manner.

NEW FEATURES
restored and refurnished guestrooms • New Italian Terrace over in every room • Modern eye-saving lighting • Studio Rates from \$3.50 a day

EL WILLIAM PENN
PITTSBURGH

GERALD P. O'NEILL, GENERAL MANAGER

ANNOUNCING
ANGE OF TIME

Effective September 26th

THE NATIONAL LIMITED

Leave St. Louis 9:30 A.M. instead 9:35 A.M.

Arrive Louisville 4:55 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati 5:55 p.m.
Arrive Indianapolis 6:55 p.m.
Arrive Baltimore 8:55 a.m.
Arrive Philadelphia 10:41 a.m.
Arrive New York (42nd St.) 1:10 p.m.

THE DIPLOMAT

Leave St. Louis 12:50 Noon instead 12:55 Noon

Arrive Louisville 9:15 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati 10:15 p.m.
Arrive Washington 11:25 a.m.
Arrive Baltimore 12:29 p.m.
Arrive Philadelphia 2:23 p.m.
Arrive New York (42nd St.) 4:55 p.m.

METROPOLITAN SPECIAL

Leave St. Louis 11:28 P.M.

Additional Details regarding Schedule Changes, or
formation, phone Central 0500 or Garfield 6600

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LABOR ORGANIZERS BEATEN AT MEMPHIS

St. Louis Man Attacked and His Partner Is Reported Missing.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Sept. 22.—Richard T. Frankensteen, acting president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced today he was sending additional organizers to Memphis, Tenn., where he said one organizer was beaten this morning and another was reported to be missing. The organizers will be sent from St. Louis, he said, to assist in the campaign to organize employees of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in Memphis.

Frankenstein acted in the absence of President Homer Martin who is ill. He said he had been notified that Norman Smith of St. Louis was beaten at Memphis and that Charles Phillips, who was with Smith at the time, was missing.

Frankenstein, in a statement, said he believed the attack indicated "the statements of the Mayor and Chief of Police." He quoted Mayor Watkins Overton and Police Commissioner Cliff Davis as saying recently that "CIO agitators and professional organizers will not be tolerated in Memphis."

St. Louis Office of Union Has Received No Orders.

Norman Smith was organization director for the United Automobile Workers in St. Louis at the time of the General Motors strike, and remained at the union's local office until about three weeks ago, when he was named field organizer for the international body. He resides in St. Louis with his mother and three sisters, but union officers said they did not know his present address.

Local leaders said organization in Memphis is being conducted by Delmonio Garst, regional director for the union, who is in Detroit at present, and that they had received no instructions about sending other organizers to Memphis.

ENGINEERS' STRIKE SETTLED ON 9 MORGAN LINE SHIPS

Vessels in Atlantic and Gulf Ports Released; Union Says All Its Demands Are Met.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Settlement of a long strike and release of nine vessels of the Morgan line in this and other Atlantic and Gulf ports was announced today by the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, which said the company had accepted all the union demands.

The ships which have been tied up are: The Dixie and El Mundo, in New York; El Costoso and El Valle in Boston; El Capitan in Baltimore; El Iralo and El Almarente in New Orleans, and El Oceano and El Oriente in Galveston.

Terms of settlement as made public by the union are: Salary for chief engineer on larger ships, \$350 a month; first assistant engineer, \$225; second assistant, \$205; third assistant, \$190, and junior, \$140. On freighters the chief engineer will receive \$225, first assistant \$210, second assistant \$195 and third assistant \$175.

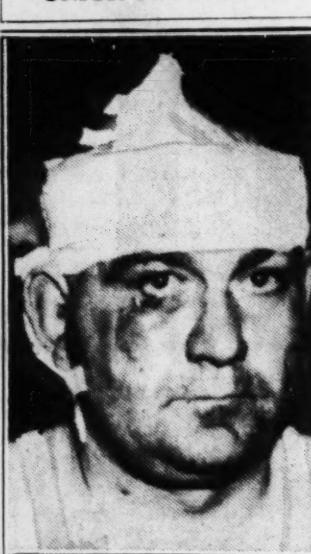
MICHIGAN BANK ROBBER GIVEN 30-YEAR SENTENCE

Man Arrested in East St. Louis Gets Long Term at Alcatraz Prison.

DETROIT, Sept. 22.—The Government yesterday convicted Willard Long of robbing the First National Bank of Plymouth, Mich., and sentenced him to 30 years in the Alcatraz Prison. The robbery, in which total totaled \$655, took place May 5.

The testimony of Eleanor Duval, sweetheart of Long, that he walked into her room on May 5, threw \$1500 on a bed and announced, "That's my share of a pickup at

UNION MAN BEATEN



\$11,500 IN CURRENCY IN HOME OF RECLUSE

Disclosed in Inventory of Mrs. Matilda Cornet's \$35,210 Estate.

posal of which has not been cleared.

The \$11,500 in cash was found after Flanagan searched several days through trunks, boxes, clocks, dishes and pieces of furniture. Mrs. Cornet had lived alone since the death of a sister, Miss Minnie Klock, seven years ago. She refused to have a servant and lived frugally. Her husband, George A. Cornet, son of Francis Cornet, a wholesale grocer, died in 1921.

The inventory listed also the Hamilton avenue house, valued at \$3390, and property at 915-19 Delmas boulevard, now used as a parking lot, \$1600. Mrs. Cornet was a seamstress before her marriage to Cornet in the 90's.

KILLED IN WRECK IN ROMANIA.

Marie Hamel, 7 years old, of De Soto, Mo., died yesterday at St. Louis Children's Hospital of blood poisoning resulting from a splinter in her right foot. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamel.

LIQUIDATOR'S ANNUAL REPORT ON COUNTY SEWER DISTRICTS

\$173,000 in Taxes Received; \$70,000 Paid Out. Summary Filed in Court Shows.

William H. Tegethoff, liquidator for seven St. Louis County sewer districts under the old Ralph sewer law, received a total of \$173,428, chiefly in tax payments, and paid out \$70,851 during the year ending July 31, it is shown in his annual report, filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today.

The report, studied in conjunction with Tegethoff's report a year ago, covering the period from Jan. 20, 1934, when he took office, shows he has received an aggregate of \$290,072 and disbursed \$170,505 during his tenure. Cash balance as of last July 31 was \$11,566.

No comprehensive figures are given in the report as to the total amount of taxes still owing or of

SPEED TRAPS COMPLAINT

Drummers' Association Writes to County Prosecutor.

A letter complaining that speed traps exist in St. Louis County "unparalleled in any other part of our State" was received by Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh yesterday from the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association, which claims to have 300 members who motor through the county on business trips.

Not only salesmen but out-state merchants have been affected by the traffic condition, the letter said.

stated, and as a result "merchants are going to other cities to purchase merchandise which rightfully should come from St. Louis."

Actress Suzy Walker for Divorce.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Florence Arnold Sherman, movie actress known as Mary Doran, sued today to divorce Joseph C. Sherman, Hollywood writer. She charged cruelty. They were married Aug. 15, 1931, in San Diego. Property rights were settled by agreement out of court, the divorce complaint said.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

FRANCE, ITALY OPEN DISCUSSION ON SHIP PATROL

Rome Representative Will Accept Equality in Principle, Although Not Necessarily in Actuality.

SPANISH QUESTION IS RAISED AGAIN

But Fascist Conferee Says Matter of Volunteers Has Not Been Issue in Naval Negotiations.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—French and Italian representatives conferred here today in an effort to smooth French-Italian relations, ruffled by the crisis over the patrol of the Mediterranean.

Ivan Delbos, French Foreign Minister, told the Italian representative in Geneva, Bova Scoppa, that France was pleased at Italy's willingness to negotiate concerning the patrol.

But, Delbos, added, France still is apprehensive because of the continuing presence of Italian volunteers in the insurgent Spanish army.

Scoppa replied that the voluntary question had not been raised in the present issue, which centers on plans to stop attacks by submarine warfare ships and airplanes on merchant vessels in the Mediterranean.

Scoppa, informed sources said, assured Delbos that Italy would be satisfied with equality in the Mediterranean patrol, in principle but not necessarily in actuality, and that Italy would patrol smaller zones than France or Great Britain.

It was understood Scoppa gave renewed assurance that Italy had no intention of violating the integrity of Spain.

Impending Conference Called Diplomatic Victory for Italy.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 22.—Italians said today the impending Italian-British-French conference on ship raids was a sign that Premier Mussolini's demand for Mediterranean parity had been met and they called it a diplomatic victory for Italy.

Responsible sources said they believed assurances regarding Italy's Mediterranean position, given to the British and French Charges d'Affaires here by Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, had overcome the big obstacle to an effective patrol agreement.

These sources indicated a belief that political differences could be threshed out when the three Powers get together soon in Paris.

The existence of Italian-German collaboration came in for its share of credit in press comment on this new approach to international efforts to drive raiding submarines, planes and warcraft from Mediterranean shipping lanes.

Stayed Away From Nyon.

Both Italy and Germany, Europe's major Fascist states, stayed away from the Nyon conference at which nine nations agreed on a patrol plan.

Italy was offered the unimportant Tyrrhenian Sea as a patrol zone and Germany was offered nothing. Italy rejected the offer and demanded patrol parity with France and Britain, in keeping, Italy said, with its interests in the Mediterranean.

Today's press comment on Italian-German collaboration was linked with the government announcement of Mussolini's departure for Berlin Friday on a visit to Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Italian Fascists also expressed satisfaction that Communist Russia had been eliminated from the forthcoming conference of naval experts at Paris.

"No Intruders."

Il Popolo di Roma said "the question of surveillance of the Mediterranean today concerns its proper channel and it is now up to the Powers which have the juridical will and means to solve it. There will be no intruders."

The remark to refer to the Soviet Union which had said Italian submarines had sunk two Russian merchantmen. Italy denied this.

Il Popolo said France and Britain had come to Rome "the long way" but that it was inevitable that they should come because "all roads lead to Rome."

A communiqué yesterday by Foreign Minister Ciano disclosed that the French and British governments had invited Italy to the meeting.

Rome's Acceptance Relaxes Tension in Europe.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—British and French spokesmen were confident last night that Italian acceptance of a bid to control conference with French and British naval experts had done much to relax tension in the Mediterranean.

It was believed the experts would

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to pay for the rest
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—Associated Press Wirephoto.
NORMAN SMITH.

Plymouth" climaxed Long's trial. She was rebutted by the Government as a rebuttal witness after Long had testified that he was with her at the time of the robbery.

She and Long were arrested together in an East St. Louis (Ill.) hotel a few days after the robbery.

Local leaders said organization in Memphis is being conducted by Delmonio Garst, regional director for the union, who is in Detroit at present, and that they had received no instructions about sending other organizers to Memphis.

St. Louis Office of Union Has Received No Orders.

Norman Smith was organization director for the United Automobile Workers in St. Louis at the time of the General Motors strike, and remained at the union's local office until about three weeks ago, when he was named field organizer for the international body. He resides in St. Louis with his mother and three sisters, but union officers said they did not know his present address.

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Actress Sues Writer for Divorce.

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15, 1931, in San Diego. Property
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out of court, the divorce complaint
said.

Store, 616-20 Franklin Ave.

SACRIFICE SALE Living-Room SUITES

Because we are overstocked on
trade-in Bed-Davenport and
Living-Room Suites, we have
slashed prices to such low
levels that they will be sure to
move quickly! Many of these
Suites originally sold for as
much as \$200. Every Suite in
these three exciting value
groups is a give-away!

\$1 PER MONTH
(Plus Small Carrying
Charge)

N Exchange Store
NKLIN AVE.

FRED McDANIEL, Texas
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have been getting along
mighty fine now for
over 15 years. I never
saw the beat of Camels
for tastiness."

MRS. J. W. ROCKE-
FELLER, JR., society
aviatrix: "I prefer
Camels for steady
smoking. I can smoke
as many as I please—
they don't get on my
nerves. And I get a
'lift' with a Camel."

OTIS BARTON, under-
water explorer: "One
of the first things I al-
ways want after a dive
in the 'bathysphere'—
or any time when I'm
feeling tired—is a
Camel. I get a 'lift'
with a Camel."

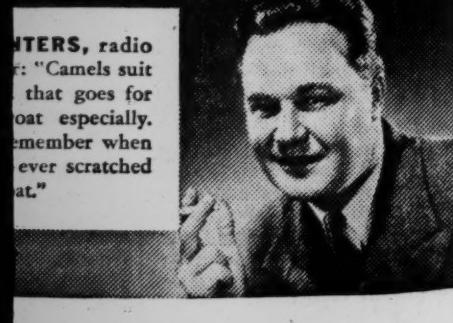
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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society, Movies
Wants—Markets

PART THREE

FRANCE, ITALY OPEN DISCUSSION ON SHIP PATROL

**Distribution Costs Take 28 Pct.
Of National Income, Represent
One-Third of Commodities' Prices**

Commerce Department Official Analyzes
What Public Pays for Goods With Pro-
duction Base of \$18,500,000,000.

Rome Representative Will
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French-Italian relations ruffled by
the crisis over the patrol of the
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Yvon Delbos, French Foreign
Minister, told the Italian repre-
sentative in Geneva, Hova Scoppa,
that France was pleased at Italy's
willingness to negotiate concerning
the patrol.

Delbos added, France still is
more comprehensive because of the
continued presence of Italian volun-
teers in the insurgent Spanish
army.

Scoppa replied that the volun-
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patrol had been met and they
called it a diplomatic victory for
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Responsible sources said they be-
lieved assurances regarding Italy's
Mediterranean position, given to
the British and French Charges
d'Affaires here by Foreign Min-
ister Galeazzo Ciano, had overcome
the big obstacle to an effective
patrol agreement.

These sources indicated a belief
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The influence of Italian-German
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Italian Fascists also expressed
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sia had been eliminated from the
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experts at Paris.

"No Intruders."

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Informers interpreted
the remark to refer to the Soviet
Union which had said Italian sub-
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chantmen. Italy denied this.

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way" but that it was inevitable that
they should come because "all
roads lead to Rome."

Mussolini's willingness to enter
Paris conversations soon was repre-
sented here as amounting to a re-
treat by French and British from
the impossible stand taken at
Nyon, where Italy was denied
equality with France and Britain."

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KIRKSVILLE PASSES BOND ISSUE.

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last night that Italian acceptance
of a bid to a patrol conference with
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had done much to relax tension in
the Mediterranean.

It was believed the experts would

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Building,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The annual cost of distributing com-
modities reaches the total of more
than \$15,500,000,000, or about 28 per
cent of the national income, as as-
serted in a address yesterday by
Nathaniel H. Engle, assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, before the ninth Conference on Dis-
tribution.

The cost of producing these com-
modities was estimated by Engle at
no more than \$18,500,000,000, or about one-third of the national in-
come. He calculated that 40 per
cent of the total value of manufactured wares was expended in pro-
duction and something like 33 1/3
per cent for distribution.

Not Too High, Engle Believes.

Engle then proceeded to what he
admitted was a startling statement
—that in his opinion, and contrary
to general impression, the costs of
distribution are not too high.

He did not deny that the expense
of marketing certain products might
be excessive, but maintained that the
processes of manufacture, in recent
decades, had become increasingly
more standardized and simplified,
while those of marketing have grown
more complex and intricate.

He would agree, he said, that dis-
tribution costs are too high only in
the sense that all costs are too high,
and so impose a limitation on the
true objective of economic en-
deavor—consumption.

Both functions, production and
marketing, are indispensable to
any economy, declared Engle, and
"whether one outweighs the other
in importance depends largely upon
the point of view." Critics are inclined
to believe, he stated, that production
is all-important and distribution
insignificant, but the fact is,
society has unconsciously placed
heavier burdens on the marketing
structure as a result of the growth
of urban centers, widespread ad-
vertisement in communication and trans-
portation, and the expansion of na-
tional income.

A Fundamental Difference.

"There is," he continued, "a fun-
damental difference between pro-
duction and distribution which is
often overlooked. Production is
easier to mechanize, in many industries,
lends itself easily to economies because of the wide
latitude offered for mechanization
and the use of capital. Distribution,
on the other hand, is largely a mat-
ter of personal service. Here the
labor factor is large, and machine
methods have distinct limitations.

For this reason it is much easier
to reduce production costs than
marketing costs."

To illustrate, Engle estimated the
total retail value of cigars and ciga-
rettes during 1935, the last year for
which statistics are available,

at \$1,500,000,000. The cost of pro-
duction, computed on value added by
the manufacturing process, was
\$268,119,000, while the expense of
distribution was \$500,434,000.

In other words, the purchaser of
a 15-cent pack of cigarettes pays
26 cents for its manufacture and
49¢ cents for its marketing.

Among confectionery products,
the cost of distribution was found
to be 43.6 of the total retail value, and
the expense of production only
29 per cent.

In the furniture field, the cost of
distribution was 49 per cent and of
production 39 per cent. Thus the
buyer of a \$150 dresser pays only
\$58.50 for manufacturing but \$73.40
for marketing services. The purchases
of a \$100 radio delivers \$45 to the
manufacturer and \$55 to whole-
saler and retailer.

Highest Distribution Costs.

The highest distribution costs
were found in the drug-grinding
and essential oils industries, in
which the percentage of marketing
expense, based on retail value, was
around 66 per cent.

The proportion of total retail
value absorbed by marketing costs
was found to be 51.5 per cent in the
case of washing machines; 54.7, in
refrigerating apparatus; 54.8, in
perfumes, cosmetics and toilet pre-
parations.

Of total distribution expense,
38 per cent of labor costs went to
marketing, 30 per cent to produc-
tion, 22 per cent to distribution and
10 per cent to overhead.

Corresponding ratios of labor
costs to total marketing ex-
pense in other fields were as fol-
lows: Drug-Grinding, 50 per cent;
essential oils, 50 per cent; per-
fumes and cosmetics, 42 per cent;
radio apparatus and phonographs, 50 per cent;
refrigerators, 50 per cent; and
washing machines, 50 per cent.

Mussolini to Take Hitler
A Message From the Pope

Pontiff Approves Memorandum on
Position of the Catholic Church
in Germany.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Sept. 22.—Pope Pius tonight approved a long
memorandum on the position of the Catholic church in Germany, and it was learned the paper then was handed to Premier Mussolini to be brought to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's attention at Munich or Berlin, during Mussolini's forthcoming visit there.

Mussolini may thus act as the Pope's intermediary, reliable sources said, to bring about the betterment of the religious situation in Germany.

The memorandum was compiled on the basis of material furnished
by the Pope's intermediaries, reliable sources said, to bring about the betterment of the religious situation in Germany.

Cardinal Pacelli is to present to-morrow, for the Pope's approval, instructions to be sent to the German episcopacy and based on the memorandum. Neither instructions nor memorandum are to be published.

The Pope told 1500 pilgrims, in-
cluding hundreds of Germans and
several Austrians, today that Ger-
many's religious state at present is
"truly deplorable."

To Austrians, he observed: "Your
country also is traversing difficult
times for religion, but we are con-
fident that Austria will remain a
faithfully Catholic country in Central
Europe." The Pontiff had spoken
similarly in audience for Austrians
last week.

NEW MEXICO VOTERS DEFEAT
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Result Victory for Senator Chavez
and Congressman Dempsey
Against Gov. Tingley.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 22.—For proposed amendments to
New Mexico's Constitution, voters de-
feated a 2 to 1 vote, returns from
nearly two-thirds of the State's districts showed today.

Two proposals would have abol-
ished the two-term limits for State
and county officials. Other amend-
ments defeated would have provided
a \$1,250,000 institutional build-
ing bond issue, increased the pay of
State legislators from \$5 to \$10
a day and legalized the absentee
ballot.

Yesterday's result was a victory for
Senator Dennis Chavez and Repre-
sentative J. J. Dempsey, who cam-
paigned against their fellow
Democrats, Gov. Clyde Tingley, in a
bitter pre-election fight which split
State party lines.

STOP

Don't Buy Materials for Home
Repairs Until You've Seen

Central Hardware's Full Page
Ad in Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch

It's Worth Waiting for!

EIGHT OFFICIALS CONDENMED TO DEATH IN RUSSIA

Convicted of Attempting
to Create Discontent by
Sabotage Against Collective Farming.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—Eight officials
were sentenced to death by a court which convicted them of attempting to create discontent by sabotaging collective farming efforts.

Their alleged offenses occurred in the Lotoshino region of Moscow Province and were said to have been undertaken in hope of restoring capitalism.

The condemned officials were de-
scribed as "members of a Trotsky-
Bukharin nest" closely connected with
Fascist agents in the Moscow provincial agriculture department. Nicolai Bukharin, former editor of Communist party organ, Pravda, is believed to be in prison.

It was charged there had been
thousands of bushels of grain and
"willful spoiling" of stored grain.

A local official of the Kansansky
district, near Tashkent in Middle
Asia, was sentenced to be shot and
four others were sent to prison.

WORLD'S LARGEST
POWER PLANT UNDER
WAY IN RUSSIA

Administrator Announces Plans for
Count Have Been Approved
by President.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 22.—John D. Biggers, administrator of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose politicians who practice plundering, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

THINKS G. O. P. CAN WIN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WE are hearing lots these days about a coalition of parties against the New Deal. It seems to be inferred that the Elephant is unable to battle the Donkey single-handed.

The presidential charm and billions of our money in the hands of one party is indeed a compelling formidable, but they can be beaten.

The Democrats had everything in 1860, and they lost to a people's candidate, Lincoln, and they have been losing pretty regularly ever since. They nosed in with Cleveland twice, they won with Wilson by a fluke in 1912, and they got by with a political double-cross in 1916. They won again in 1932 simply because they had a ticket in the field, and they won again in 1936 "just because."

In other words, they won six out of the last 20 national elections, three of them, as I think, by flukes which makes their batting average a little above zero.

In the state of Illinois alone 100,000 men and women voted for Mr. Roosevelt, about 17,000,000 voted for Mr. Landon. As I interpret these figures, there are at least 17,000,000 Republicans, about that many Democrats and 10,000,000 independent voters.

What the Republican party needs, in my humble judgment, is a program and a candidate in 1940 to attract these independent voters. With that combination, we'll carry every state where Republicans are permitted to vote.

All this talk about coalition is demonstrated by the situation in the populous communities across the river. Although in another state, East St. Louis, Belleville, the Tri-Cities and many other Illinois cities are an important part of the St. Louis milk market. The trucks of St. Louis dairies deliver milk to homes in them just as they do in St. Louis. And yet the great quantity of milk which these dairies sell on the Illinois side is uninspected. It comes from the same milksheds and it is received and bottled in the same plants as the approved milk sold in St. Louis, but this does not make it safe and of high quality.

This is the situation in the unprotected communities in Illinois, what assurance is there that the unprotected residents of the county will receive inspection unless they set up safeguards of their own?

If that was true, your enforcement caused you to sweat blood, for it is sweat and not blood that the pores are equipped to discharge. Your version does violence alike to natural law and to the rhyme scheme of Fitz-Greene Halleck's poem, in which Marco Bozzaris fell, "Weeding at every vein," after he and his comrades had piled "that ground with Moslem slain."

Fortunately, I am able to take such things calmly, but I would suggest that after this you have editorials read and corrected by the office boy before publication because it is hard to protect the violence of "Reader's" next reaction. Only a few days ago a New York man died of anger because the cook drank coffee out of a saucer. It is well to avoid unnecessary provocation.

GLENN R. WINTERS.

Notes on Men's Apparel.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
OVER the changing styles of men's clothing I am not concerned, but over the changing of its conveniences I could write a book. For instance, the inside vest pocket in which a man's secret things may be concealed, has gone; and gone also are the straps at the rear of the waistband of his pants, and their buckle attachment, which made suitable allowance for an increased or decreased girth. The frock coat as an everyday utilitarian garment, with its capacious tail pockets, in which could be deposited a handkerchief and a plug of tobacco, under the skirts of which could be worn patches but otherwise presentable pants, is seen but seldom in the land. In its place has come the all-revealing sack coat, with which a top hat cannot be worn without the risk of seeming topheavy.

In place of the "shabbily" flap at the front of the waistcoat, worn with such distinction by our fathers, we have the straight opening down the front, to be closed with a row of buttons. But we sometimes, accidentally or inadvertently, leave unbuttoned, to our very great embarrassment. Instead of the "dog-eared" pockets at the front of the pants, with their former top opening, out of which nothing could spill, we now have pockets with openings from which we drop many a dime, nickel, penny, and sometimes the key to the front door.

The phrase might win no prize for subtlety or iteration, but there can be no doubt that the men who heard the farm editor at the Missouri Farmers' Association convention at Sedalia knew exactly what he meant—and what he meant was plenty.

THAT ALLEGED BUMPER CROP.

It appears to us a lot of loose and irresponsible statements are being made about the so-called bumper crop of hables being produced by the colonists of Matanuska Valley, Alaska. In something more than two years, the stork has distributed about 100 small bundles in Matanuska, and that adds up, as the vital statisticians calculate it, to 44 per 1000 population.

Pointing proudly to that figure, the partisans of the Matanuskaans show that, by comparison, the baby-producing rate of the United States is only 16.9 per thousand.

But the Matanuska colonists are people in the prime of life, especially selected to undertake pioneering hardships, and they might have been presumed to have babies galore, since babies develop into farmhands and are therefore potential assets to the colonists. On the other hand, the birth-rate figure for

this country includes a population with a heavy percentage of the very young and very old who are completely out of the child-bearing cycle.

We do not wish to disparage the Matanuska performance, but it seems only fair-to-middling, with no crop-control plan needed.

TOWARD A ONE-CHAMBER LEGISLATURE?

Almost unnoticed, an organization is taking form for the purpose of forcing a vote in Missouri on the adoption of the one-chamber Legislature plan, such as is now in operation in Nebraska. Headed by Ray Buchan, members of the group have held several meetings in St. Louis and now are preparing to draft an amendment to the State Constitution which they propose to submit to the voters by means of the initiative. The plan is to set up similar groups throughout the State, which would circulate the petitions for the required number of signatures in time to have the question on the ballot a year from this November.

Assuming that the organization is composed of determined citizens who will go through with their plans, the work they are embarked on becomes truly important. They can, just as Senator Norris and his followers did in Nebraska, take the question to the people over the opposition of the two-chamber Legislature, most of whose members stand to lose their seats in the change. It would be idle to say that the unicameral system holds the solution to all the ills of state government. It can be demonstrated, however, that responsibility is more definitely fixed and that the opportunities for efficiency are greater.

In any case, a popular debate on the question in Missouri would be a wholesome thing for the State. There is no greater need in Missouri than to awaken the people to the urgent necessity for breaking the hold of the special interests which now dominate legislative sessions through their hand-picked legislators.

IN THE "ATHENS OF MISSOURI"!

It is shocking to read of mob violence, or attempts at mob violence, in any community.

It is doubly shocking to read of such an occurrence in a community blessed beyond the average with civilizing influences.

We refer to the effort Monday night at Columbia by a mob of 200 persons, to take a young Negro from the county jail. Happily, the mob had been foiled in advance by the removal of the prisoner to another county for safekeeping. Save for that forehand action by the county authorities, an ugly situation must have arisen.

A theoretical case can be built up against a Federal anti-lynching act, but the constant recurrence of sadistic outbreaks like that at Columbia is making irresistible the argument on the other side.

THE POISONED CUP.

A spectated little boy strode sturdy to the platform, faced his audience of fellow pupils, with here and there a fond parent to witness an offspring's triumph, and began:

At midnight, in his guarded tent,
The Turk was dreaming of the hour
When Greece, her knee . . .

Treachorous memory. The words wouldn't come. After an endless minute of embarrassment a fresh start was made. The second effort ended like the first. "When Greece, her knee"—that was as far as he could get. A third trial, with the same result. At this point, the teacher, grave and old and wise, intervened encouragingly to say: "Grease her knee once more, Theodore."

The spectated little boy went on to finish the piece and to go other places and do other things; to be hailed as "Teddy" from many a friendly gallery; to become the "T. R." of great power and much glory; to be identified in history as "the first Roosevelt." But the school-day incident was a haunting experience, in which as he laughingly liked to recall, he really did "sweat blood."

If Homers nod, may not obscure mortals fumble? They may and do. And their errancies are usually pinked with fine gusto. But occasionally, as in today's letter column, a Dr. Price appears, to serve the hemlock in a saucer.

PROF. FRANKFURTER AND THE PACKING PLAN.

No doubt, in view of the widespread misunderstanding and misrepresentation of the part played by Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard in the New Deal, there will be some surprise at the news from Washington that the Roosevelt-Frankfurter alliance has come to grief on the rocks of the court-packing scheme. There ought to be no surprise. No one familiar with the Frankfurter philosophy, with its expressed faith in the orderly processes of democracy as a means of progress, could have supposed for a minute that he approved the revolutionary and dangerous short-cut advocated by the President in the packing bill.

The same thing must be done in the St. Louis area. A central St. Louis County milk authority, preferably created in the County Health Department, should be created at the earliest possible opportunity. Meanwhile, each incorporated community should adopt the standard ordinance and enforce it. The new public health district created with the merger of the public health agencies of East St. Louis and three adjoining townships affords the means for an attack on uninspected milk in St. Clair County. Alton recently set the example for other Madison County cities by adopting the standard ordinance.

The situation may be complicated by the fact that the St. Louis market is under-supplied—that at present there is not enough approved milk to meet all demands. That still does not change the public health necessities. As regulation is extended the area will produce more milk of a high grade and less of low grade. Here is a regional problem and it should be treated as such by the communities, the authorities and the dairies.

Some officials enjoy their vacations and others are headed by bond scandals and Klan exposures.

LOOKING AHEAD.

In September, 1933, the paw-paws will be adding a savory tang to the Ozark mornings, and St. Louis, having had an earful of Branch Rickey through the long, unhappy summer days, will be listening to what Jimmy Conzelman and Cecil Mullerliele have to say about the prospects of the Bears and Billikens, and somewhere a Bureau of Research will have examined the State budget and Col. Mulberry Sellers will be designated to broadcast the news from his trans-Stygian station.

Assuming the Government at Jefferson City can, for the next 25 years, keep up the spending pace of the last quarter of a century, the figures will entrance Col. Sellers. If we multiply expenditures by 10 in the period ahead of us, as we have since 1913, it will be a saga of billions. Jefferson City will then be disbursing, biennially, the tidy sum of \$1,468,690,980. And the city halls, with urban precision, will be getting rid of an even round billion.

If addition can stand it, without cracking under the strain the full-blown biennial bill of government in Missouri along '33 will be \$4,407,340,250. But don't be alarmed. Tom Pendergast will not let us down. Tom will instruct his Governor to send a committee of three from the Senate to Olympus with orders to dredge the Missouri River for the golden currents of Ptolemaus. And the Senate committee of three—Casey and Kinney and Brogan—will turn the trick.

With Boss Pendergast's pledged support, Senator Clark will enter the contest for re-election holding all five aces.



THAT COSMIC HOT POTATO.

What Is the Practice of Law?

Lawyers are encroaching on commercial functions, insurance publication charges; limitations sought by Missouri bar groups could be used to drive claim adjusters, credit men, ticket agents and others from field, it asserts; estimates 4,000,000 employees might be affected; attorneys say no such sweeping application is planned.

From the Journal of American Insurance.

DEVELOPMENT which deserves the immediate and serious attention of every far-sighted business man seems to be the growing tendency on the part of America's legal profession to encroach more and more upon the routine functions which business men have for many years performed for themselves as a matter of course.

One has only to inform himself upon some of the court actions which bar groups have brought against laymen in the various states to come to the conclusion that an aggressive campaign by the lawyers' organizations is not only in the making, but has already

made more than a little progress.

To the legal mind such moves are thoroughly justifiable, on the ground that those unskilled in the mysteries of the law should not be permitted to participate in any of its functions. But to the experienced business man, who is often better versed in a particular line than any attorney, such a movement comes as a distinct and unnecessary annoyance and an invasion of his rights.

His position is that, in two fields so closely complementary as business and the law, there must be a twilight zone of separation in which one group is as well qualified to operate as the other. And when the lawyers' organizations attempt to set up a sharp and advanced line of demarcation, not at the edge of this twilight zone, but at that exact outer edge where the admitted and agreed functions of the business man begin, he feels that he is being imposed upon. He holds that the attorney is attempting to push him off the sidewalk.

Because the proceedings of bar groups against business men are usually for specific alleged violations in widely separated jurisdictions, this trend has been a long time taking the limelight. It was not, in fact, until the taking of testimony began recently in a suit for declaratory judgment upon what constitutes the practice of law in Missouri, brought by six large mutual casualty insurance companies against Boyle, Clark, general chairman of that State's bar committee, that the issue became clear.

The proceeding was inspired by the citing for contempt of court of several of the companies on the ground that their Missouri adjusters practice law in settling claims which are made against the companies as the result of acts of their policyholder members.

When the Missouri Supreme Court gave permission to file such an action in the Circuit Court at Columbia, and the bar groups agreed to it, business generally considered the matter simply a formal method of having the courts set up a workable code for insurance adjusters in Missouri.

But when William S. Hogsett, chief counsel for the insurance companies, stood off the bitter objections of the bar committees, attorneys to introduce into evidence the results of a questionnaire he had submitted to a number of leading trade associations and business organizations, opinion changed with lightning swiftness. The tabulation showed that 30 such organizations, a mere fraction of the national total, employ almost 4,000,000 laymen in performing acts that the Missouri attorneys seek to have declared the practice

of law. The practices affect almost every business in which disputes are adjusted with customers, in which opinions incidental and pertinent to the business are given, and in which the blanks in contractual documents are filled.

They concern such diverse types of business men as accountants, credit men, transportation rate experts, realtors, insurance agents, department store complaint adjusters, newspaper and magazine advertising managers, bank officers, and even an enormous group of the people who would be considered to be drawing contracts in filling out tickets on railway, bus, steamship and air lines. He showed how impossible it would be for lawyers to take over these duties, now being handled by millions of laymen, by producing certificated figures indicating that there are but 175,000 practicing lawyers in the United States.

However, it was when counsel for the bar groups objected that they had no intention of going to such lengths in enforcing the Missouri definition of the practice of law that Attorney Hogsett scored the most telling point that has been made in the course of the controversy.

"Assuming that the charges (of membership in the Klan) are true, we must also recall that back in 1926 virtually every police official south of Mason and Dixon's line and every aspirant to public office was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Indeed, nearly every substantial local property holder in the South appears to have been a member of this organization."

Bunk! That is the sort of silly talk which issues from people who haven't been south of Hoboken, and whose mental picture of the South is seen through a mass of misinformation and prejudice.

Certainly it is true that the Klan was strong in the South during the period in question, stronger, in fact, than we like to believe. It was especially strong in Alabama, the State under discussion in the current controversy, as well as in Georgia and Texas. It was potent in Louisiana, as those who remember Mer Rouge will testify.

But despite the recent titillating revelation that we have nothing less than a grand dragon in our midst here in Richmond at the present time, the Klan was comparatively weak in Virginia and the Carolinas, and it has never enlisted in membership "virtually every public official south of Mason and Dixon's line and every aspirant to public office." Equally ridiculous is the Lundberg assertion that "nearly every substantial local property holder in the South" belonged to this grotesque organization, and waltzed about in a night shirt in the dark of the moon.

Dixie and the Klan

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A PROPOS of Mr. Julian Black and Ferdinand Lundberg, biographer of W. R. Hearst, has just written a letter to the New York Post deplored that militant New Deal organ's demand for Black's resignation from the Supreme Court. Mr. Lundberg is one of those who still feel that the tremendous uproar over Mr. Black is largely synthetic, and mainly induced by reactionary newspapers and organizations bent on driving the Alabama from the court by fair means or foul.

Mr. Lundberg is entitled to his opinion, but we would like to see him get the facts before he delivers himself of such wild pronouncements as the following:

"Assuming that the charges (of membership in the Klan) are true, we must also recall that back in 1926 virtually every police official south of Hoboken, and whose mental picture of the South is seen through a mass of misinformation and prejudice.

Establishment of such camps will permit underprivileged children to enjoy the experiences of camp life at minimum expense, he said.

The debutantes

RAIN AIDS EXPLORERS ON SHIVA TEMPLE

Expedition Members Report Country Atop Plateau is Very Rugged.

P LANS are made for the marriage of Frances C. and Mrs. Theodore and Theodore interesting season.

The ceremony 5:30 o'clock this day, Oct. 19, and Mrs. F. F. Peacock, The Rev. Louie, is to read the Miss Suzanne, peaking to the plateau last Thursday, had a bath.

The rain came to bring clothing for the first time since the arrival. A radio message to the base camp said: "All O.K."

Guided by veteran mountain climber, the scientific expedition mounted to Shiva Temple in what members believed was modern man's first conquest of the lonely mass that towers above the Grand Canyon. They are studying the forest's wild life which they have been isolated from the rest of the world since the ice age.

Dr. Anthony and Andrews, son of Roy Chapman Andrews, noted explorer and head of the Museum, are maintaining 49 traps along the mile and one-half high plateau. On Sunday morning, Dr. Anthony mentioned, he skinned a catch of 19 small mammals.

He explained that because the summit is

CITY NOT TO BE AFFECTED BY PRESIDENT'S PWA ORDER
Money for All of St. Louis Projects Has Already Been Earmarked.

President Roosevelt's announcement yesterday that there would be no future outlays of money under the Public Works Administration probably will not affect St. Louis, as all of the city's applica-

tions for funds have been approved and the money will be forthcoming. Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

A total of \$7,114,000 has been allotted St. Louis by the P.W.A. and \$2,675,000 of it has actually been paid. The remainder, mostly for hospitals and other public institutions, has been earmarked for St. Louis and hence will not be affected by the President's order, Brown said. The only possibility of losing any grants would be in case it appeared that the city would not complete construction of projects by July 1, 1939, and this is unlikely, he added.

The \$6,750,000 grant for the riverfront memorial also has been set aside and will be available, Brown said.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CRITICISES SCHOOL CLOSING

Dr. Fishbein Comments on Infantile Paralysis in Chicago and Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22.—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the journal of the American Medical Association, said last night he thought closing of schools here and in Chicago because of infantile paralysis was unwarranted.

He asserted the 270 cases of the disease reported in Chicago since Aug. 1 were not sufficient to warrant keeping 750,000 children out of school. The Kansas City School Board, he contended, should have acted on the advice of the city health officer, who said that the paralysis situation here was not serious enough to close the schools.

HOFFMAN OPPONENT WINS IN NEW JERSEY

The Rev. Dr. L. H. Clee Named by Republicans for Governor to Oppose Senator Moore.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22.—The Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee climaxed a three-year fight with Gov. Harold G. Hoffman to win the Republican gubernatorial nomination from the candidate Hoffman supported in yesterday's primary.

Clee had more than 600 members of the association's Federation of Young Men's Club who participated in the survey as members of the newly-organized St. Louis Foundation for Neighborhood Improvement at a meeting of association directors and real estate men at Neighborhood Gardens.

Wolf said more than 600 members of the association's Federation of

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937

CAMPAIN FOR IMPROVEMENT OF DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE

J. A. Wolf of Neighborhood Association Tells of Plans for Survey.

A lot-to-lot survey and campaign for improvement of vacant lots and residence properties on 90 blocks in the downtown area was described last night by J. A. Wolf, executive secretary of the Neighborhood Association, at a meeting of association directors and real estate men at Neighborhood Gardens.

Wolf said more than 600 members of the association's Federation of Young Men's Club would participate in the survey as members of the newly-organized St. Louis Foundation for Neighborhood Improvement at a meeting of association directors and real estate men at Neighborhood Gardens.

Both Hoffman and Powell today

prepared and the survey will begin soon.

Property owners will be asked to clear vacant lots of rubbish and to allow the foundation to plant trees and shrubbery, Wolf said. The foundation will post property and will seek the co-operation of police in preventing the disposal of rubbish in the area. Attempts also will be made to persuade owners to improve residence buildings by installation of gas, electricity and sanitary equipment.

Hurt in Gambling Raid, Sues.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., Sept. 22.—Although he suffered the loss of his right eye in a gambling raid, Homer Cates charged that when the officers raided an alleged gambling establishment the night of Sept. 7, they shot him with tear gas and one of them struck him in the eye with a club.

VIOLENT STORM IN ROME.

ROME, Sept. 22.—One of the heaviest electrical storms in years blew roofs from houses and started several fires in Rome last night and early today. Several fire companies

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

TIME, 3 P. M.

CARDINALS VS. BROOKLYN

LADIES' DAY

Box and reserved seats on sale Cardinal Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg., from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



MAT CONTINUOUS ITEM 6:30 PM • ONE BIG NITE SHOW

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY

en, including 10 men. Cates in the officers gambling estab-
lishments of Sept. 7, they gas and one of the eye with a

in Rome.

—One of the storms in years has ended and started the last night and fire companies

VENTS

TODAY'S PARK

P. M.
BROOKLYN DAY

on sale at Cardinal

5 P. M.

on sale at Cardinal

Floor, Arcade

5 P. M.

went to Ostia, 18 miles southwest of River, where a waterspout and fire caused damage.

AMUSEMENTS

American Seats Thurs.,
Marked of Seventh.
NEW WEEK BEG. MONDAY NIGHT

EUGENIE LEONTOVICH
THE BROADWAY COMEDY HIT
TOVARICH

Nights: \$2.80, \$2.24, \$1.68, \$1.12, \$6.50
MAT. \$1.68, \$1.12, 56c

Sat. Mat.: \$2.24, \$1.68, \$1.12, 56c

One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

DIOPHATHEATRES

FOX THEATER
25 11:15 A. M.
TUE 2 P. M.

BAXTER-BRUCE
E. DOCTOR NURSE 20
and Nurse" shown Last Time Tonight at 9 P. M.
—AND—
FAMILY In Their Newest "HOT WATER"

DEANNA DURBIN LEOPOLD STOKowski
ADOLPH MENJU MISCHA AURE
in "100 Men and a Girl!"
Last Showing Nightly at 9 P. M.

IRENE HERVEY —The Lady Fights Back—KENT TAYLOR

SONJA HENIE-TYRONE POWER

in "THIN ICE"

Gloria Stuart-Michael Whalen, "THE LADY ESCAPES"

JOE PENNER PARKYAKKURUS MILTON BERLE

HARRIET MILLARD

"NEW FACES OF 1937"

Victor Moore-Helen Broderick, "MEET THE MISS"

LAST DAY JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE

"SARATOGA" With Lionel Barrymore * Frank Morgan

JACQUELINE WELLS * CHARLES QUIGLEY

"GIRLS CAN PLAY!"

STARTS TOMORROW

MARY EVER SINCE EVE' WHR PATSY KELLY

HUMPHREY BOGART ANN SHERIDAN "SAN QUENTIN"

Fanchon Et Marco
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
ANSELL BROS. Theaters

—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—

Sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front"

"THE ROAD BACK"

With Slim Summerville-John King

Louise Fazenda-Richard Cromwell

Andy Devine and Thousands!

Wendy Barrie-Ray Milland

"WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

Eric Maria Remarque's "THE ROAD BACK" With Star Card

Boris Karloff, "NIGHT KEY," Jean Rogers

Sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front"

"THE ROAD BACK"

With Slim Summerville-Louise Fazenda-Richard Cromwell

WENDY BARRE RAY MILLAND

"WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

Spencer Tracy ★ Gladys George ★ Franckton

GEORGE ★ TONE

"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"

ROBERT YOUNG ★ FLORENCE RICE
"MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"

JEAN HARLOW ★ CLARK GABLE
"SARATOGA"

With Lionel Barrymore ★ FRANCIS MORGAN

JACQUELINE WELLS ★ CHARLES QUIGLEY

"GIRLS CAN PLAY!"

Wallace Beery-Warner Baxter

ELIZABETH ALLAN "SLAVE SHIP" ★ ROONEY

JOE E. BROWN IN "RIDING ON AIR"

With GUY KIBBLE-FLORENCE RICE

James Dunn-Pat. Ellis, "VENUS MAKES TROUBLE"

With Buster Crabbe-June Martel, "FORLORN RIVER"

Brian Donlevy-Rochelle Hudson, "BORN RECKLESS"

Edward Everett Horton in "WILD MONEY"

EXTRA! —Golden Amber Glassware — EXTRAS!

2 pieces to each lady attending!

Hugh Herbert-Mary Boland in "MARRY THE GIRL"

Richard Dix-Jean Ferry, "THE DEVIL IS IN THE TRAP"

EXTRA! —Latest Issue "MARCH OF TIME"

Dick Purcell-Marie Wilson-Wayne Morris

"MEN IN EXILE"

Scott Colton, "THE WILDCATTER"

Kingsland Only—Latest "MARCH OF TIME"

Jack Haley-Rochelle Hudson, "SHAD HAVE TO EAT!"

Dixie Dunbar-Tony Martin, "SING AN' BE HAPPY!"

EXTRA! —Latest Issue "MARCH OF TIME"

Charles Starrett, "TWO FIESTED SHERIFF!"

Rudyard Kipling's "ELEPHANT BOY," All-Star Cast

Scot Colton-Jean Rogers in "THE WILDCATTER!"

Anabelle, "Under the Red Rose"

Edward Everett Horton, "WILD MONEY"

Kont Taylor-Man Grey, "LOVE IN A BUNGALOW!"

Jean Muir-Barbara MacLane

in "DRAEGERMAN COURAGE"

Akim Tamiroff, "Great Gambin!"

Marian Marsh-Alice Karpoff, "IN THE GREAT GAMBIN!"

EXTRA! ADDIES Glassbake to the Ladies!

Freddie Bartholomew-Tracy L. Barrymore

"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

Warren Hull-Pat. Ellis, "RHYTHM IN THE CLOUDS"

Nan Grey-K. Taylor, "Love in a Bungalow!"

Low Ayres-Dorothy Lamour, "LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"

went to Ostia, 18 miles southwest of River, where a waterspout and fire caused damage.

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One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1937.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PAKE AND CO.
COOK 0580

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
FRANKLIN 0200

FR. U. GRAND

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CO. 3390, CE. 3688

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.

Chapel
2331 Grand
GR. 2117

PARKING IN REAR OF COFFEE HOUSE

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIM & SONS

FLANDERS 2500.

CEMETERY LOTS

DALEWOOD 15-18, lot 22, 100x200, section

DALEWOOD 20-22, most attractive lot,

DALEWOOD 20-22, main drive, low cost,

DALEWOOD 20-22, most attractive lot,

DALEWOOD 20-22, main drive, low cost,

Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns**BUSINESS FOR SALE**

BEAUTY SHOP—Highway 66, Eureka; 22 miles out; good location and business. Eureka 24. Eureka, Mo.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established, doing good business; leaving town. \$105. S. Grand.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established; complete; very big business; sacrifice. 1215 Main.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established; large clientele. Box L-339, Post-Disp.

CONFETIONERY—Good location across street from post office; right. Box L-228, Post-Disp.

CONFETIONERY—Well stocked. 3 rooms and basement; sacrifice. 3010 Rosedale.

CONFETIONERY—Good location near business section. 3126 N. Prairie.

CONFETIONERY—In. 8227.

CONFETIONERY—South; near schools. 8227.

CONFETIONERY—Opposite school; living quarters; at cost. 2601 Mackin.

CONFETIONERY and delicatessen—good business; well equipped; good profits. 3404 Chippewa, GR. 8242.

DELICATESSEN—Established; well stocked; 3 rooms. CO. 9432.

DELICATESSEN—2 stores; same block; #700 year sales \$10,000. 3101 Ivanhoe.

DRUG STORE—Opportunity for pharmacist or doctor; small amount of cash needed. P. O. Box 55, Hillboro, Mo.

DRUG STORE—Near public and Catholic schools. 7330 Big Bend. HI. 8878.

DOUBLE DIP—And sandwich shop; all plain business; 2 blocks from post office. In Miles West; no block parking space; located at foot of Free Bridge on East Side; will do well. \$1000 down; rest of business. Call EAST 6190.

FLORAL SHOP—Sale or lease; 7806-08 Garrels; for information CO. 7700.

GROCERY—Business with small capital, see me. I paid \$18000 for fixtures plus inventory; will sell fixtures and fixtures; sacrifice good; \$1000 cash, balance very easy; sales \$450 weekly. EV. 4520.

GROCER AND MEAT MARKET—Good, established; low overhead; sale or trade for property. Box 4901, Carrollton. Twister 2-4000.

GROCER-TAVERN—Established trade; best opportunity; living quarters; quick action desired. CO. 8440W.

GROCER—Business; take \$1000 down; rest to trade; take \$6000 to handle, no dealers. GRAND 8852.

GROCERY, meat, fruits; drive-in market; good business; good dollar. 3619A, Sterling 3133.

GROCERY—And DELICATESSEN 2758, Goodwill.

HAMBURGER PLACE—Good location, factory school. 5124 N. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—5 per cent beer; transistor corner; day and night. 1651 S. Jefferson.

RESTAURANT—Av. sales: \$35 daily; excellent location; sickness; real buy. Box 302, Post-Disp.

MECHANICAL—Business; good; sacrifice. 1714 N. 14th. CO. 8440.

RESTAURANT—With facilities; next to show; sacrifice terms. 5857 Delmar.

SANDWICH SHOP—Confectionery, but good business; sacrifice. 5857 Delmar.

WICHES—Business; 2 years to private family; 2 years to pay. Young's, Denny-Manchester, Kirkwood.

WICHES—Sandwich with all fixtures; inquire 1878 S. 12th.

ROOMS and BOARD

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically under street after which advertisements with other trade words will follow.

South

ARLINGTON, 3332—Large room, adjoining kitchen; bath; \$10. Private.

BOYNTON, 4009—Large room, single or double; excellent meals; selected.

CLEVELAND, 3842—Room for student; quiet home. L.A. 1935.

DWELL, 5501—Large room, 2 men; convenient location. RI. 9135W.

JEFFERSON, 3318—B. Board; 2 men.

MAGNOLIA, 3840—Warm room or 2 gentlemen; couple; excellent; good meals.

SHENANDOAH, 4153—Lovely double; all conveniences; best meals. LA. 5261.

VICTORY, 3850—Large front; twin beds; board optional; phone. 7440.

VIRGINIA, 3641—Room and board; couple or gentleman; garage.

ROOM—Board; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; all conveniences. LA. 3017.

ROOMS—South; room and board; meal; home cooking; Lindenwood bus.

West

BLACKSTONE, 1510—Room, board; 1 or 2 housekeepers; Mulberry 1453.

CARABIN, 5005—Large nicely furnished front; excellent meals. German for 2; \$2.

MARYLAND, 4258—1st floor, lovely; private home; couple or ladies.

FARMLAND, 15—Large front; for couple; good meals. CO. 3880.

WASHINGTON, 5072—Glamorous bright room; large closet; share bath; best location; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Attractive home; convenient. Washington U. excellent; meals.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive rooms; atmosphere; excellent meals; investigate.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; board optional; phone. 7440.

WASHINGTON, 5161—Large room; 2 gentlemen; couple; excellent; good meals.

WATERMAN, 5655—Large, lovely room; for 2 refined business women; meals; phone. 7440.

WATERMAN, 5655—(8) Beautiful large rooms; meals; bath; single; double.

ROOM—Neat; warm; board optional; real home for 1 or 2; private. CO. 8714.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

EAST WARRE, 2160—Housekeeping rooms; sink, garage; employee allowed.

FAIR, 3535—Furnished room in private home; very convenience. CO. 11983.

MARSH, 3949—Large bedroom and kitchen; side range, phone.

FALM, 3603A—Room in private family.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4248—Nice bright room; twin beds.

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4752—2 or 3 unfurnished; employed; bath; nothing like it.

COFFEE BRILLIANT, 5244—2 front housekeeping rooms; good heat; private entrance.

LOTUS, 3221—Southern exposure; front entrance; preferred; housekeeping; good heat; garage.

MARCUS, 1918—Conducting housekeeping; good heat; garage.

UNION, 2917—2 neatly furnished; every convenience.

South

ARSENAL, 3542—Room for 1 or 2; kitchen privileges optional.

BUTTON, 311—2 nice connecting rooms; bath; shower; central heat; new; new insulating mattress; attractive furnishings; etc. Free parking.

BOTANICAL, 3821—Large housekeeping room; completely furnished, phone.

BOTANICAL, 4002—Lovely room; single or double; good or unfurnished.

BROADWAY, 4918 S.—Large room; large river bluff home; 1 or 2 men.

CANTLEMAN, 4149—Sleeping; double; 2 bedrooms; bath; \$10. Private.

DELOR, 4400—Front housekeeping; automatic heat; continuous hot water; telephone.

FLAD, 3935—Attractive, large; south; refrigerator optional.

GILES, 3525A—2 single; well furnished or unfurnished; garage; double.

GRAND, 3451 S.—Nice, convenient room; privileges; board optional.

GRAVIE, 3000—Large, modern; electric refrigeration; \$60. Private.

LAFAVIE, 2840—Clean, cool; washer; refrigerator; \$35; with 2-car garage.

RUSSELL, 3816—One large; owner's home; sleeping; southern exposure; owner's home; \$1000.

SHAW, 3811—Single or 3d floor apartment suite. GR. 4070. RO. 3053.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

SHENANDOAH, 3146—Comfortable sleeping room; single or double; \$2.50 and \$3.

SHENANDOAH, 3880—Attractive housekeeping; bath; large kitchen. PR. 6937.

ROOM—Large sleeping; twin beds; Grand Arsenal; Prospects 0507.

Southwest

ARMENIAN, 670—Wash. room, adjoining bath; home privileges; adults; phone.

COLUMBIA, 3840—3 light unfurnished rooms; bath; completely furnished; adults preferred. CO. 8434.

ROOM—Owner's home; ideal for employed couple. HI. 1945.

Central

CEMET, 303—MODERN 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY; HEAT; \$50. GA. 2992

APARTMENTS

NEIGHBORHOOD GARDENS, GAR. 1141. Offers a sunshiny efficiency type apartment; \$1000; includes heat, hot water, gas, \$20.50 including electric, hot water, gas laundry electricity and other improvements; roomy; completely furnished; Carefully selected neighbors; save time; carfare; market; cheaply. See model apartment daily until 3 PM; Sunday unti 6.

LOUISIANA, 1909—3 rooms, \$200; bath; \$100. Private, phone. CO. 8030.

ROOM—Large sleeping; twin beds; Grand Arsenal; Prospects 0507.

South

BEST, 1451—2 furnished rooms and sink; 1 single; reasonable.

CARABINE, 5047—South front; 2 connecting; refrigerator; adults; references.

CARABINE, 5132—Attractive; single; single; bath; completely furnished; adults preferred. CO. 8434.

ROOM—Owner's home; ideal for employed couple. HI. 1945.

Central

CEMET, 303—MODERN 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY; HEAT; \$50. GA. 2992

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

PARKDALE, 7533—6 rooms, 2 baths; breakfast room; nicely decorated. CA. 6915.

PERSHING, 7544—5 large nice rooms; \$125; see this.

ROSEBERRY, 6310—2 rooms, 2 baths; \$75. GA. 9403. V. Velvage & Sons.

ROOM—Large; 2 rooms, 2 baths; \$100. Private, phone. CO. 8434.

ROOM—Owner's home; ideal for employed couple. HI. 1945.

Central

CEMET, 303—MODERN 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY; HEAT; \$50. GA. 2992

FLATS FOR RENT—South

ANN, 2014A—6 rooms, all newly decorated; \$100; only \$40; adults.

CHESTER, 2013A—4 rooms, nice flat; \$125; see this.

GRACE, 726 Chestnut, MA. 2312.

EAST, 3454—6 rooms; modern, newly decorated; \$125; adults.

ROSEBERRY, 6310—3 rooms, decorated; \$85.

JEFFERSON, 2309—8 rooms, large rooms; bath; \$100. Private, phone. CO. 8434.

ROOM—Large; 2 rooms, 2 baths; \$100. Private, phone. CO. 8434.

Central

CEMET, 303—MODERN 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY; HEAT; \$50. GA. 2992

SUBURBAN RENTS

DIEHLHORN RD, south of Bon Homme rd., near dwelling. 7 acres; barn, garage, water, electric. PR. 6184.

HOME—Sappington; 6 room modern; 2-car garage; new school; reasonable.

HICKORY, 2840—3 rooms; \$100; acre land, no smoke in winter. Dixon 740.

CLAYTON

LYLE, 8 N. 8 rooms, modern, convenient; vacated the 1st. \$35.

Ferguson

ELIZABETH, 6 N. N. Modern 6-room house; fruit garden. CO. 8486.

SMALL STORE—Moderately, suitable beauty parlor or barbershop or any small business. 428 S. Florissant, MO. 2469.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE—University City

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

KITCHENS ★

In Any Small Homes in St. Louis

COLONIAL BUNGALOWS

Five large rooms and including attic. Hoosier cabin; tile floor; modern. Colonial fireplaces, insulation, large screened porch; covered porch; caulked and painted exterior; foundation treated. Generous stone walk and sears to all in and out. Price to go to public and Catholic schools.

MANY DIFFERENT TYPES

50 Bungalows Being Built in This Subdivision Choose Your Location Now—\$30 Last Week

These Want Ad Columns Afford a CASH MARKET for the Sale of HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

AUTOMOBILE TIRES FOR SALE



When You Think of Tires on Time Think of S & L

TIRES ON TIME

"No Red Tape" "No Title Needed"

NO CASH DOWN
UP to 6 MONTHS to Pay

Firestone \$4.33
TIRES as low as —

3100 LOCUST
6300 Easton
5420 Gravois
7700 S. Broadway

TERMS 50c
As Low as A WEEK

3100 LOCUST
Grand & Page
Jeff. & Chouteau
Jeff. & Chippewa

E. St. Louis, Broadway and Collingsville. Alton, Broadway and Henry.

Coaches For Sale

FORECLOSURE SALE
'36 Ford V-8 Tudor
\$377. EZ terms, 2936 Locust. JE. 2464

FORD—1932 coach; perfect condition.
\$135. F. A. Kuhn, 907 Deserhan.

'33 245
Warren-Walsh, Churdel Co.,
5148 NATURAL BRIDGE

ABOVE ALL, SHOP AT MENDENHALL
Ford De Luxe Tudor; fully guaranteed.
MENDENHALL
2323 Locust

4995 245
FORD—Conch, 1936; trunk, radio,
heater; a radio; \$430; \$90 down; trade;
4995 RAY DOHLE AUTO SALES
NATURAL BRIDGE

ABOVE ALL, SHOP AT MENDENHALL
Ford Tudor; a clean car;
priced very low.
'36 395
MENDENHALL

'36 Ford Tudor, \$425
\$100 down, \$25 per month.

MONARCH Just North of Delmar.

FORD—Coach, 1937, trunk; low mileage;
\$495; \$100 down, 18 months.

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STOCK TRADE SLOW, PRICE MOVEMENTS IRREGULAR

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of basic commodities:

Sept. 21 — 87.14
Tuesday — 87.12
Week ago — 87.12
Mon. — 87.10
Year ago — 80.93

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1937 1936 1935 1933-34

High — 88.14 82.92 78.88 74.54
Low — 43.00 42.22 43.33 .02

(1936 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

Stocks, High, Low, Close Change

1937 1936 1935 1933-34

High — 88.18 85.55 85.55 15.77
Low — 20.00 18.42 24.48 24.58

70 stocks — 57.12 57.05 57.05 18.82

20 stocks — 57.12 57.05 57.05 18.82

10 stocks — 57.12 57.05 57.05 18.82

5 stocks — 57.12 57.05 57.05 18.82

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Stocks and Div., High, Low, Close Change

1937 1936 1935 1933-34

LOOK

For Central Hardware's Full
Page Ad in Tomorrow's
Post-Dispatch for the Sale That
Comes Only Once a Year

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Use Your Bank Account to Establish Your Personal Credit

- That is what you do when you bank with Industrial. Regular depositors, both checking and savings, are establishing credit where they can borrow over long terms and under many plans, some requiring only their unsecured note.
- While it is not necessary to bank with Industrial to insure a line of credit, a bank account goes a long way toward making the owner eligible for a loan on his unsecured note.
- There are other advantages, too . . . most convenient banking hours . . . 2% on savings . . . the Popular Checking Account requiring no minimum balance or monthly charge . . . regular checking account service for those who prefer it . . . and deposits insured in full to \$5000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Bank with Industrial! It Pays.

Industrial Bank

INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

A LETTER TO A CITY THAT WANTS TO BE CLEAN

Dear St. Louis:

Here is the solution of your smoke problem that has been troubling you for so many years. Burn Superwashed Zeigler Coal. It's wonderfully pure to start with, but the people who mine it are not satisfied with its inherent purity. Two years ago they built an enormous bituminous coal cleaning plant—the largest in the world. Here, by a patented process, all loose impurities and dust are removed with sand and water.

It's surprising what a hot fire this highly refined, clean coal makes. More surprising still is the scarcity of smoke, soot and ashes. That's because so much of it is pure fuel. And because there's so little waste, it's extremely economical.

So, quit worrying about your smoke problem, dear old St. Louis. Burn Superwashed Zeigler Coal properly and you've got it licked.

Yours for a clean face,
A Real Friend.

Stoker Owners ATTENTION! SUPER-X "The Perfect Stoker Coal"

Specially prepared to give utmost satisfaction in domestic stokers by washing and treating with a thin protective coating of wax which makes Zeigler Super-X Coal keep its dustless. In addition, it's scientifically sized for perfect combustion.

Your neighborhood dealer can supply you with Super-X from one of our many conveniently located yards.

Order from your neighborhood dealer, or

WEISSENBORN COAL CO.

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors

Boatmen's Bank Building
59 Years in St. Louis . . . Seven Yards To Serve You

Superwashed ZEIGLER COAL

For the Zeigler Weather Reports, tune in KWK every evening at 9 o'clock.

ZOO ELEPHANT QUITTS GIVING DAILY FREE RIDES CONSTITUTIONAL PLEA IN DEFENSE OF CUSSING

'Miss Jim' Estimated to Be 70
Years Old, Now Carries
Only Her Keeper.

"Miss Jim," the elephant which St. Louis school children bought and donated to the Zoo 22 years ago, has been relieved of her job of giving daily free rides to Zoo visitors.

During the summer the number of rides has been gradually cut down and there will be no more, except on rare occasions. Zoo Director George P. Vierheller estimates that Miss Jim is 70 years old.

The elephant still takes a daily walk around the Zoo grounds, however, carrying her keeper.

The constitutional right of a citizen to swear at an officer was asserted in Police Court yesterday by counsel for Joseph A. Bussmann, manager of the Bussmann Manufacturing Co., charged with obstructing an inspector of the Bureau of Weights and Measures by using profane, derisive and insulting language.

The lawyer, David E. Horn, cited Article II, Section 14, of the Missouri Constitution which provides that "no law shall be passed impairing the freedom of speech."

Bussmann, a stocky, vigorous man in his 40s, readily admitted that he had used violent language Sept. 1, when inspectors sealed a large un-inspected scale which he said was used only for weighing scrap about electric fuse manufacturing plant at 2336 W. University street, but he allowed himself a fine distinction.

"I wasn't swearing at them," he said, turning toward the Court. "I was just swearing around them."

Inspectors Louis Webber and John McAtee questioned Bussmann's sense of direction.

After dismissing charges of resisting an officer and using an un-inspected scale and un-inspected weights, Judge Ruddy expressed surprise at the unprecedented appearance of a constitutional issue in Police Court. He did not pass on the question but he obviously was impressed at Bussmann's indignation at having his honesty impugned.

"There seems to have been a lack of understanding about the use to which the scales were put," Judge Ruddy remarked as the one-hour hearing drew to a close. "Mr. Bussmann's profanity appears to have been provoked by an understandable misunderstanding," he added, ordering the case dismissed.

ST. CHARLES BOARD OF WORKS HEAD WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION

Walter C. Hueffmeier Declares He
Is Still Willing to
Serve.

Walter C. Hueffmeier, president of the St. Charles Board of Public Works, yesterday filed at the office of the City Clerk a letter repudiating his resignation which had been received several hours earlier in the day.

Hueffmeier, a baker, stated that he understood two other members of the board, Tom J. Wilbergard and Ernst Heitgerd, were to have sent in their resignations, but that they had failed to do so. He said he had been induced to sign the resignation by R. M. Thomson, newspaper editor, and Dr. George W. Tainter, both of whom are active members of the Municipal League, which is sponsoring municipal ownership of the lighting plant.

F. C. Baker, vice-president of the board, resigned two weeks ago, asserting that the board had failed to carry out the mandate expressed in the April election, when a municipal ownership ticket was elected.

WOMAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER OVERDOSE OF SEDATIVE

Mother of Two Says She Couldn't
Sleep Since Husband Confessed
He Killed Wife.

Mrs. George Howarth, whose husband has admitted that he killed Frank W. Dressler, a fellow workman at the St. Louis Steel Casting Co., 100 East Mott street, was taken to City Hospital last midnight suffering from an overdose of a sedative.

She said she had been nervous after she suffered a head injury in an automobile accident two months ago and had been unable to sleep well since her husband "got in trouble." She is mother of two children and resides at 5801 South Broadway. Dressler died Sunday of a skull fracture suffered last Friday at the steel plant. Howarth admitted to police he had plugged Dressler to prevent him from repeating an accusation he had stolen gasoline from the company. He denied stealing the gasoline.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

A. O. Eberhart, former Governor of Minnesota, will address a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Hotel Statler tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. His subject will be "The American Home."

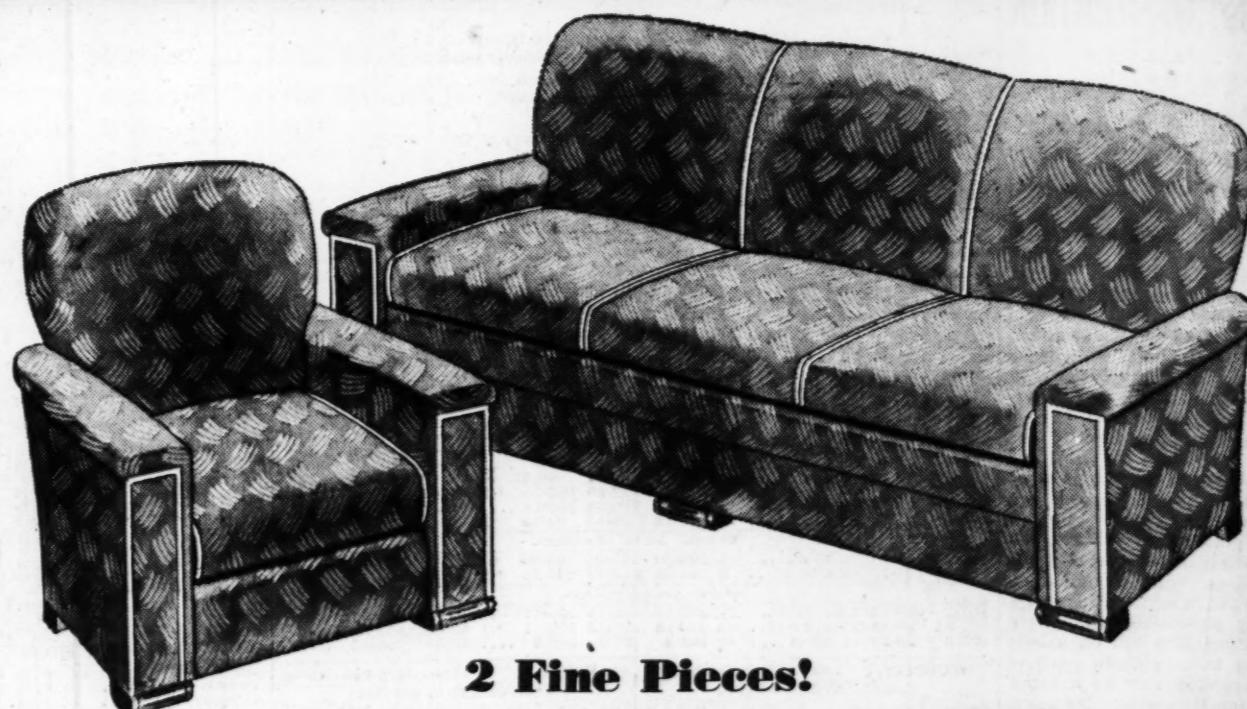
Frank Morris, chief clerk of the St. Louis Probate Court, will discuss "Procedure in the Probate Court" before a luncheon meeting of the North Side Optimist Club tomorrow at noon at the Norwood Hills Country Club.

A luncheon meeting of the North Side Kiwanis Club will be held at noon today at Fairgrounds Hotel. Moving pictures in color of Herschel Island, inside the Arctic Circle, will be shown by C. W. Godefroy.

Man Burned to Death in Truck.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., Sept. 22—Arthur Eckels, laborer, was burned to death last night in a truck at the city limits near a tavern. Police said no one could give any explanation as to the manner in which the man met his death. The truck was destroyed and people fled from the tavern. Eckels was blind.

AT UNION-MAY-STERN



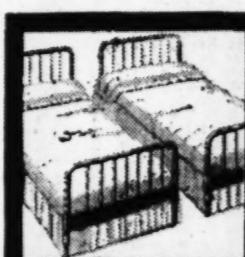
Modern! Useful! Davenport Opens to Full-Size Bed!

In rich tones of brown, rust or green with tan figures. The tailoring, construction and quality are such as are usually found only in much higher-priced suites. Be sure to share in this great saving tomorrow. \$99 value.

\$59⁰⁰



**Unfinished
Kitchen Tables**
\$4.95 values.
Large size, \$2.49
25c A WEEK*



**Jenny Lind
Twin Beds**
Exceptionally
values. \$1.95
\$7.95
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25c A WEEK*



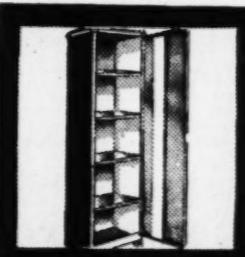
**5-Pc. Moderne
Dinette Sets**
\$19.95 vals.
Durable, \$14.95
good looking
25c A WEEK*



**Magazine
Racks**
Black lacquer
with gold trim.
\$1.69 values — \$89^c



**Gateleg
Tables**
Large size. Durable. Wal-
nut or maple fin-
ish gum-
wood — \$6.95
25c A WEEK*



**Metal Dish
Cabinets**
\$4.95 values. Choice of
green and ivory or white. Large \$2.79
size; sturdy — \$2.79
25c A WEEK*



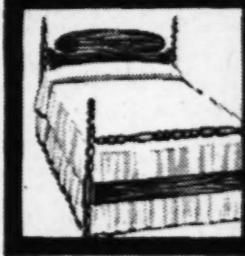
**Circulator
Heaters**
Heavy cast-iron Heater
with 12-inch fire pot and
humidifier. \$16.95
\$22.50 values. \$16.95
50c A WEEK*



**Lounge Chairs
With Ottomans**
\$26.50 values. Comfortable
spring-filled chairs with
reversible spring
seat cushions — \$15
50c A WEEK*



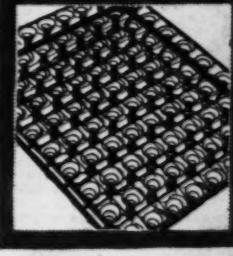
**9x12 Felt-
Base Rugs**
\$6.95 values.
Slight seconds, \$4.49
25c A WEEK*



**Colonial
Poster Beds**
\$9.95 values. Full or twin. \$5.95
Maple or walnut
25c A WEEK*



**Simmons
Windsor Beds**
\$9.95 values. Walnut finish. \$5.95
metal tubing — \$5.95
25c A WEEK*



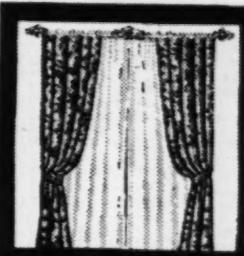
**Simmons Double-
Deck Coil Springs**
Sturdy frames. Helical ties.
Special at — \$8.95
25c A WEEK*



**5-Piece Maple
Dinette Sets**
\$22.50 values. Extension
table, 4 chairs. Very special.
\$14.95
25c A WEEK*



**5-Piece Metal
Bridge Sets**
Folding table and 4 sturdy
folding chairs. \$5.95
Regular \$7.95
values — \$5.95
25c A WEEK*



**Rayon Satin
Damask Drapes**
\$2.95 values. Heavy, full
length. Heavy lining. Choice
of colors — \$1.98
Pr. 25c A WEEK*



**Large Pull-Up
Chairs**
\$7.95 values. Large, com-
fortable. Choice of upholstry
materials — \$5
25c A WEEK*



**Custom-Built
Studio Couches**
\$29.75 values. Exceptional-
ly well-made. Couches of
inner-spring construction.
\$19.75
50c A WEEK*



**Inner-Spring
Mattresses**
\$14.95 values. Well built
and tailored. Exceptional
values at — \$9.95
25c A WEEK*



**Simmons
Metal Beds**
\$5.95 values. Made of heavy
tubing. Walnut Finish. Full or
twin size — \$3.95
25c A WEEK*

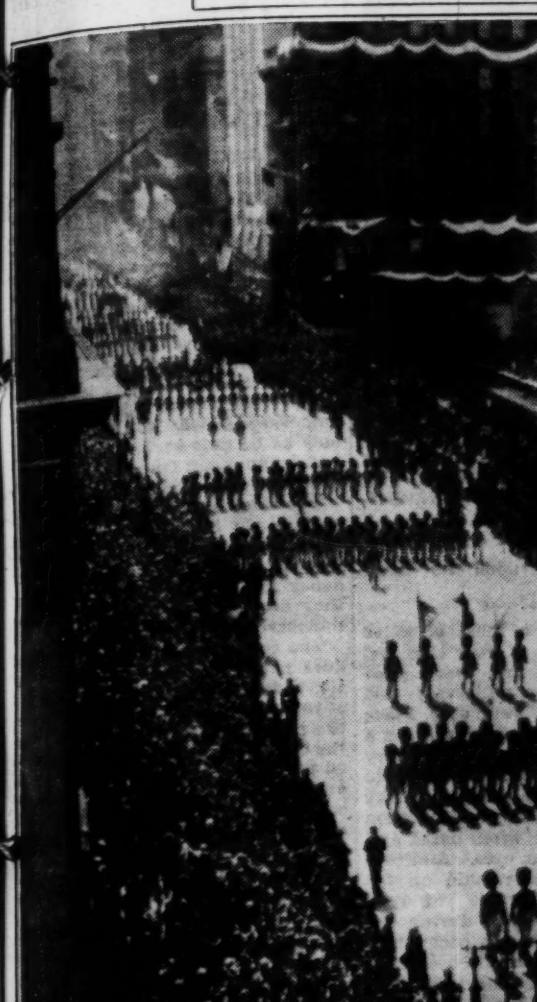


**Simmons
Dropside Cribs**
Durable, large size, choice of
colors. \$9.95 val.
\$6.95
25c A WEEK*

**ALL STORES
OPEN EVERY
NITE TILL 9**

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Vandeveer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau
206 N. 12th St.
616 Franklin Ave.
Small Carrying Charge



Some of the thousands of Legionnaires passing

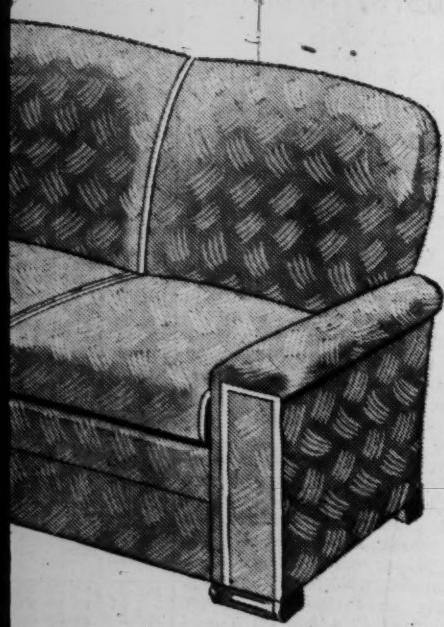
RETURNS FROM EUROPE



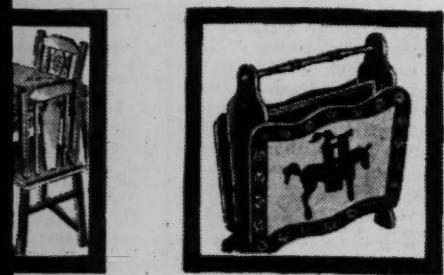
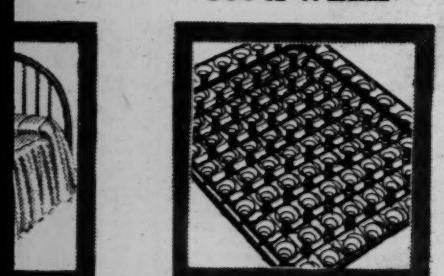
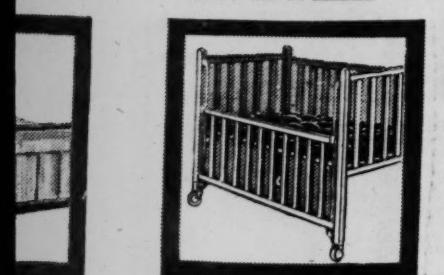
Justice George Sutherland of the United States Supreme Court arriving in New York aboard the Queen Mary following his summer vacation abroad

BEAUTY AND BIRDS





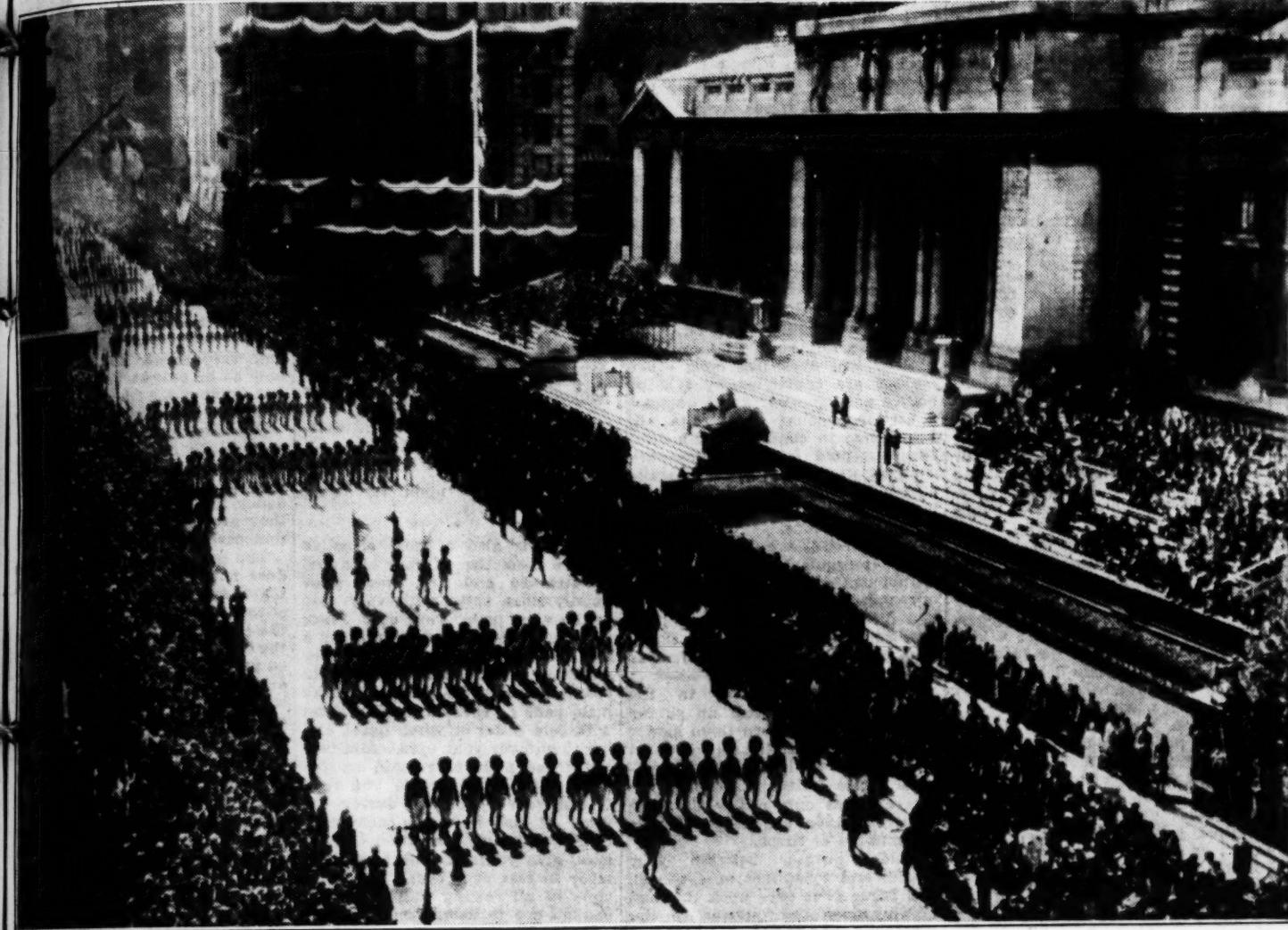
to Full-Size Bed!

Figures.
as are
es. Be
value.
\$59.00**Magazine Racks**
Black lacquer
with gold trim. \$89c
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WEEK***Lounge Chairs With Ottomans**
\$26.50 values. Comfortable
spring-filled chairs with
reversible spring
seat
cushions —
\$15
50c A WEEK***Simmons Double-Deck Coil Springs**
Sturdy frames. \$8.95
Special at —
25c A WEEK***Large Pull-Up Chairs**
\$7.95 values. Large, com-
fortable. Choice of uphol-
stery materials —
\$5
25c A WEEK***Simmons Dropside Cribs**
Durable, large
size, choice of
colors. \$9.95 val.
25c A WEEK***ERN** Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau
206 N. 12th St.
616 Franklin Ave.
*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

AMERICAN LEGION PARADE MARCHING UP FIFTH AVENUE



Some of the thousands of Legionnaires passing New York's Public Library during the long march. — Associated Press Wirephoto.

RETURNS FROM EUROPE



Justice George Sutherland of the United States Supreme Court arriving in New York aboard the liner Queen Mary following his summer vacation abroad.

BEAUTY AND BIRDS



Esther Ann Walker holding a pair of white pigeons entered for the exhibition by bird fanciers at Pomona, Cal.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IN SPITE of the fact that I wrote an article not long ago in defense of the younger generation, it looks like the question ain't settled yet. They are still sayin' "What in the world is the younger generation comin' to?" The other night me and my wife attended one of those playful little informal parties that last until pret' near breakfast time and I got to talkin' to one of them modern mothers who is always worryin' about the late hours her children

(Copyright, 1937.)



SPANISH LOYALISTS ENTERING SHELL-TORN BELCHITE



Advancing cautiously, these Spanish Government soldiers are taking over the city of Belchite, on the Aragon front, following its capture from the rebel forces.

—Wide World photo.

SHE'LL RIDE AT HORSE SHOW



Miss Dorothy Lindburg, daughter of Arthur R. Lindburg of Huntleigh Village, with her horse Mickey Mouse. She will make her debut at the St. Louis National Horse show next week.

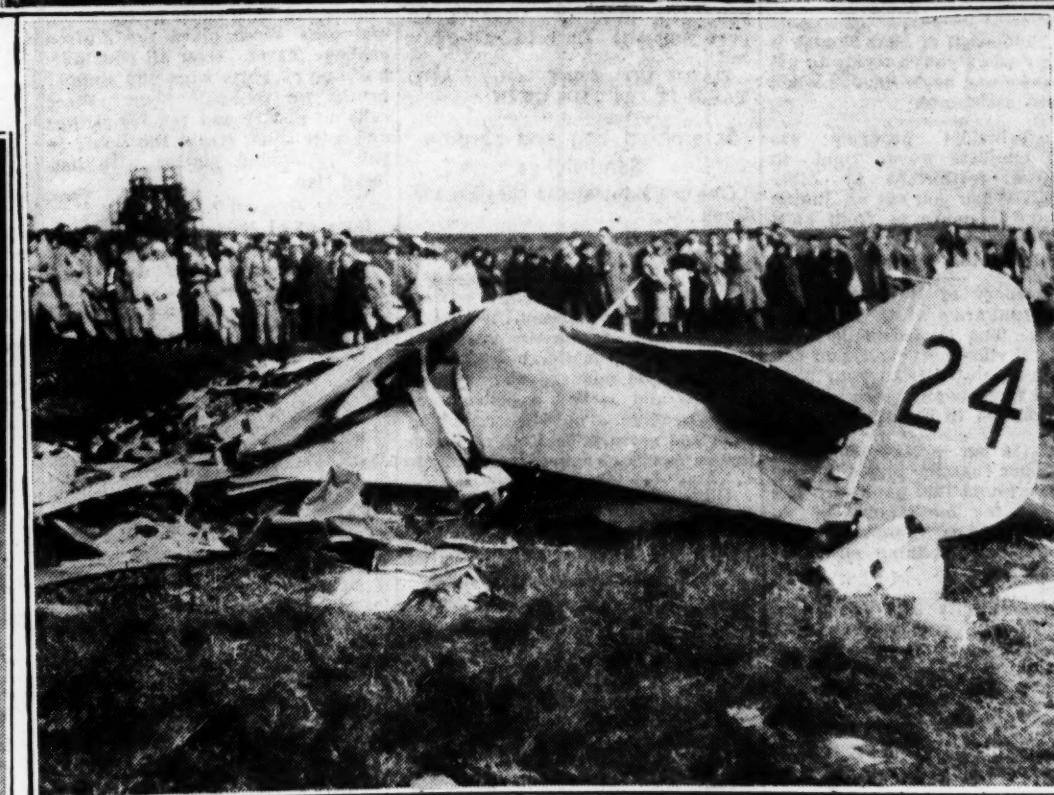
AMERICAN LEGION COMMANDER AT CONVENTION



National Commander Harry W. Colmery (center) at the opening session of the convention in New York.



PLANE AND PILOT TAKING DEATH PLUNGE



The above picture was made the instant before an English plane crashed in Yorkshire during the British King's Cup Air Race. One of the flyers can be seen as he was thrown into the air when the ship was caught in a squall. He somersaulted to earth down the side of the castle wall in the foreground. Both Pilot E. G. Hilton and his friend Wing Commander Percy Sherren were killed. Below is the wreckage of the plane, which cleared the wall of Scarborough Castle and crashed nearby.

LINE

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha CarrPrecautions
For Safety in
School SportsPhysical Condition Should
Be Checked—Restrictions
Not Essential.By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

ATHLETIC injuries, especially as the football field, are preventable to a considerable extent; As has been pointed out here in previous years, the proportion of injuries in college and university football is far smaller than in secondary schools. The reason is plain that the higher schools have more careful and more experienced trainers, and they exercise more control over their athletes.

The little boy should go into football very slowly and by degrees, only as he gets hard. Young bones and tendons are fragile and stretch, and sometimes snap.

Thorough preliminary training is a requisite too often neglected in the lower schools, or in little boys' football teams. There, too, the tendency for players to keep on, after they are exhausted, leads to many unnecessary injuries.

The concept of safety in athletics does not call for the restriction of the spectacular feats which constitute the fascination of sport for the spectator and player alike. On the contrary, it embodies those test precautions which enable a player and his coach to play in a spectacular and effective fashion with maximum ease and with less chance of his play being suspended, impaired or stopped.

The first consideration is the player's condition. Proper condition means better co-ordination, which tends to prevent injuries, as well as the ability to withstand strains better and resistance to complications. A thorough medical examination is, of course, an absolute requirement before playing football or basketball.

If a player loses weight or tires easily, this calls for a special medical examination. If a player falls sick, he should recondition himself gradually before he returns to play, starting with short periods of mild exercise.

My dear Martha Carr:

AM writing for help for a very good friend of mine, a boy at the Missouri State Sanatorium who has no relatives or friends to help him. He is a lonely orphan, works his way through school, tried to make something of himself. Then as soon as he was able to hold a job he was taken ill and was sent to this State institution. He is a fine boy of good moral character and a good Christian. We try to help him, but can do very little.

In his condition his needs are many: clothing, a little spending money, books, stamps, perhaps a discarded radio. The boy wears size 15/2 shirt, number 7 shoe, 34 36 trousers. He is in bed most of the time, but needs these things to go to the doctor and the lab. Please send me four references and will ask you to let me know if anything is offered and I will get them and send to him.

H. T.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

NEXT in importance to training are protective devices. The one device which is universally recognized for every player of every sort is the athlete's supporter.

Strapping with adhesive plaster and bandaging with or without pads of various kinds, are important and effective measures.

Strapping and bandaging weak spots, such as the knee and ankle, before entering playing, may prevent long invalidism.

Other protective devices, such as sliding pads, head guards, shoulder pads, masks vary with the game and position played. Most players know what their individual play calls for, but sometimes one will neglect to provide it. This is particularly true of secondary school football, on account of the expense of these devices. But they pay for themselves in the long run.

Parents should particularly insist on proper safety precautions for secondary school football players, because that is where most of the injuries occur.

Editor's Note—Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

G. M.

As you probably know, it is impossible for me to get employment for anyone, but I wish you would be anxious to work, to help me home and so anxious to get a better education that you are willing to work nights, there ought to be some help for you. Your references are very good, too.

Probably you might get help about the clothing for school through the Child Conservation Conference, Inc., of which Mrs. Norman Windsor is president. This organization has done wonderful work and with the proper credentials, I've no doubt you may be helped.

The job is the main thing now.

There is plenty of free schooling in St. Louis and always those who like to give an industrious boy a lift, I hope you will have the good luck to make some connection through the readers of this column.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SHOULD the godmother or the godfather buy the outfit the baby is to wear when christened? I would like to know as soon as possible.

E. M. A. B.

It would be unusual for either to buy the baby's outfit. That is done by the child's parents. But should it be necessary or either godmother or godfather feel they would like to do this, it would be an entirely voluntary gift. Usually they make some kind of gift and if the christening robe seems needed and appropriate, there is no reason why it should not be offered.

G. M.

I should say that your sense of humor and general knowledge of what is known as the "gold digger" is quite sufficient for you to be able to answer these profound questions for yourself.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

NOT writing you about any momentous personal problem. Just a question as to whether or not I have judged feminine nature correctly. On several occasions in recent weeks, three young women whom I have dated all talked along

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

2620 Immediate Service

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

BRITISH MUSEUM NOW HAS GENUINE TAYLOR CIGARETTE BUTTS

Women in London tramped each other fighting for a cigarette butt tossed away by Robert Taylor. Women also attempted to snip off pieces of his necktie for souvenirs.

HOLLYWOOD.—International financiers are holding secret conferences with film magnates in an effort to obtain rights to Robert Taylor's cast-off cigarette butts, which will be sold to museums and private collectors. That by preserving sound stage and dressing bungalow swallows, the studios hope a by-product that will mean a sharp increase in earnings.

LONDON.—A cigarette butt, said to be a genuine Robert Taylor, was presented to the British Museum today by an unidentified donor. It will be kept under glass and displayed on a velvet air-conditioned pillow.

PARIS.—A necklace, said to be made of cigarette butts supplied by Robert Taylor, was displayed today at the pre-Spring fashion showings.

I'd rather sit and think I think Than listen to the chatter Of clucks who think that what they think Can very greatly matter.

BULL-ETIN.

NEW YORK.—Every well-dressed man, according to an announcement by the National Merchant Tailors' Designers' Association, should have seven evening suits in his wardrobe—including a red, blue or green cashmere suit for dinner at home.

At that, a red, blue or green cashmere suit for dinner at home wouldn't taste worse than the food some husbands get.

Little Willie gave the old man a clout And pushed him out of the rumble seat.

Mother said, "Willie, what are you about? You mustn't throw rubbish into the street!"

—Marion Schmidt.

GOOD FOR MRS. LEAVELL'S SIDE!

(From the Lamar (Mo.) Democrat)

The Summit Come and Join Us Club met with Mrs. C. M. Hall Thursday. Mrs. John Phipps had charge of every interesting program. First was a talk by all School Director Mrs. Ed Packard and Mrs. Ray Leavell tied on the Telegram contest, so they drew straws. Mrs. Leavell winning, so she received a nice enamel ice box pan. Mrs. Ray Leavell's side won the biggest feet contest. Hurrah for big feet, sometimes they come in handy. They received a package of marshmallows to date. Refreshments of watermelon, cookies, and punch were served.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But surely, Mr. Stalin, you don't want to be arbitrary about it?

PAGE 4D

DAILY mAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DOUBLE WEDDING

Irene Is Accosted by Charlie, a Curbstone Artist, Who Draws Her Picture — She Saves Him From Arrest.

CHAPTER THREE.

NINETY-NINE girls out of a hundred, when accosted by a curbstone artist, would respond (depending upon their stations) with such phrases as, "No thank you," "Go peddle your papers," "Scram, Michael Angelo."

Irene's background and up-bringing were such, however, that upon being given a forceful command she almost automatically obeyed—especially when that command was backed up by eyes that held the same sort of assurance as Margit's.

She walked over to the easel.

As she walked, the artist turned to talk and to look at her:

"There's a Mona Lisa in you—a little Garbo—and something all your own. Your hair curls naturally that way—a rare thing these days."

He was sitting down on his camp stool. "Keep on holding your chin up." He began to draw. "Not a brain in your head. I can see. Good. I like that peevish expression." His hand was moving rapidly. A number of people were looking on. "There were brains here—they drooped through lack of use. Curious nose. Looks snubby but isn't."

Irene's dishevelled thoughts began to catch up with the situation, largely because she felt that she had been insulted. She decided to say something. "Please hurry." She opened her handbag. "How much will it be?"

The man with the dark eyes did not look up from his work. "My name is Charlie. What's yours?"

"Irene Agnew."

"How do you do? Where do you live?"

"Bayview." Irene bit her lip. She had been talking to herself. A thought like this would drive Margit crazy. It was really Waldo's fault. Ever since he had tried to change Margit's decision about their wedding date she had felt quite upset.

She tried to rationalize her predicament. After all it was a rather charitable thing for her to do. The young man looked quite nice. He spoke nicely—used words like "atrophied"—whatever that meant. He was probably educated and very poor. As soon as he finished the sketch she'd give him a dollar. Maybe some day he would become famous. He looked like the kind of famous they usually see on TV.

They'd hang his pictures in the Metropolitan. She'd keep the sketch he was making and when she was a gray-haired old lady she'd probably get a thousand dollars for it. Then if Margit ever found out she'd disgraced herself posing on Madison avenue she could say in the end, "I told you so."

Irene's reverie was temporarily interrupted. The sketch which she'd just imagined as becoming immortal, was snatched from the easel by the young artist, crumpled, and thrown into the gutter.

Irene said in astonishment, "She was used to authority—Margit's kind,

SYNOPSIS
After a year of prostitution, lovely Margit Agnew has finally consented to her sister's marriage to Waldo, a young inventor. Margit has her Long Island home, a dressmaking business, and her enormous sister perfect control. Although Waldo tries to rebuff her, her wedding plans she still carries through, despite his protests. But her sister Irene is the more impulsive type. The latter is out shopping one afternoon when suddenly a stick of artfully tied to her. Despite her better judgment she approaches his easel.

The young man who said his name was Charlie, snorted, "It's no use! I've got to do you in oils or nothing."

Irene felt that the whole episode had become a farce. She told herself that the thing to do was to sweep through the knot of onlookers and depart. However, she had another thought. At another moment, Charlie was squatting at her own pencil on which he was taking thumb measurements. Abruptly a policeman came through the small crowd. His voice was not merely authoritative—it was coarse and insulting. He said what policemen always say, "What's going on here?"

Charlie looked at him despairingly. "Nothing. That's just the trouble."

"LET me see your license," said the cop.

Charlie, who was still looking at Irene, replied vaguely, "I haven't any license."

"Just what I thought!" The cop looked around and saw that he had a pretty good audience. Copy enjoyed a good audience for the exercise of their abrasive little autocracies. "Haven't got a license? I suppose you didn't get \$2 either?"

The policeman now reached the climax of his act. "Then I suppose you know what you are going to do?"

"No."

The policeman should wear dark green."

"That's Paul."

"Paul should wear dark green."

"I think plum suits him perfectly."

Charlie turned his full consciousness attention for the first time on the man in uniform. "Get?" he repeated.

The cop beamed maliciously.

"Thirty days for peddling without license."

The crowd laughed delightedly. It's always funny when somebody else goes to jail for 30 days. Irene, however, did not laugh. She was looking on with pleased impersonality.

The cop was hesitating over his next move. Finally Irene said, "Stop here! I commissioned this man to paint my portrait. I wanted a picture of myself walking down the street with a lot of people in the background so we came down here to make some sketches. I guess I've got a right to do it. See that skyscraper?" She pointed to the nearest one. It wasn't even the building in which Margit had her office. The cop stared toward the edifice. "My uncle owns that one," Irene said. "My aunt owns the one over there. This little stores belong to my grandfather." She was running out of relatives, but she continued with her invention. "These Madison avenue busses are controlled by my nephew. He's four years older than I am. He's called the Bus King. Maybe you've heard of him. Stilwell B. Tracy. Have I or have I not the right to occupy a square yard of sidewalk?"

He strolled off, spinning his billy.

Charlie, who had not assisted Irene in the defense of himself, now looked at her. She had expected a little gratitude and admiration. Instead his face was clouded with obvious disgust. "You make me sick," he said quietly and he began to fold up his easel.

Irene stated, "I make you sick, do I? I save you from 30 days in jail and I run the risk of going to jail myself—and that makes you sick? I guess you're about the most unappreciative man I ever heard of."

He looked up from his packing.

His voice was calm and his eyes were disdainful. "All you rich snobs. You think you own the earth. You don't mind humiliating anybody. For a minute I thought you were my dream girl. I must be a little bit nuts today. Toxemia. Well—run along to your uncle and your grandfather and your nephew."

Irene gaped. "But I haven't any uncle or grandfather of nephew. "Huh?"

"Only a sister—"

"Sister?"

"I'm an orphan."

A great light came in Charlie's eyes. Under his arm he thrust his easel and his box of materials. Over the same arm he hooked his camp stool. His free hand

TODAY'S PATTERN



Comfortable

HERE'S to the "wrap-around"—the queen of comfy at-home frocks, and when it's an flattering style as Pattern 4567, it's one that bestows slender lines upon a compact figure! There's a bit of easy, pleasant stitching in store for you when you make up this dainty style, for even a "beginner" too will find its simple seams easy to cut 'n' stitch in the briefest of time. Distinctive, indeed, is the button-side fastening and every busy homemaker will appreciate the ease with which this desirable frock of cotton is donned. Crisp ruffles (optional) outline unusual collar and pocket.

Pattern 4567 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 5½ yards 36-inch fabric and 1½ yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW fall and winter ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" or smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes "at home" style. Debs, Kiddies, Juniors! . . . A SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for you! Complete with campus-to-home designs. . . . Practical chitter-chatter style.

Social and economic ferment is setting. One explosion follows another, here and there around the earth. History is being made all about us, faster than it has been made before.

The Russian race is on a trek, having decided, for good or ill, to make over its social, political and religious life. We are going so fast, and in so many directions, that we hardly know whether we are going or coming. At no time has change been so rapid and so radical.

Social and economic ferment is setting. One explosion follows another, here and there around the earth. History is being made all about us, faster than it has been made before.

The Russian adventure is stupendous. We may not agree with some of their methods, but colors of every sort are splashed all over the canvas! It is a dazzling, thrilling time in which to live, if we have eyes to see.

The vast mass movements of today are terrifying. We hardly know what to expect next, as old things are overturned and outmoded. It is a gigantic moving picture show. Hardly a day passes that some discovery is not made, some adventure undertaken, some exploit achieved which would have made John Paul Jones gasp for breath and dislocate his jaws with wonder.

The truth is, that we have too much color—it is laid on too thick. We are losing our power of wonder. We live in the most colorful age in history.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Storing Melon Pieces

For storing melon pieces in the refrigerator, wrap them in waxed paper held in place with rubber bands. This will keep the flavor from permeating such mild-flavored foods as milk and butter.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1937.)

Eggplant stuffed with ground meat, minced onions and bread crumbs makes a delicious one-dish meal.

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WRINGER ROLLS, 49c

WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.

Laclade 6268 4119 Gravois

Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

"Change Rapid And Radical in World Today"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"TO us who live in less colorful times, John Paul Jones will always seem a strange, romantic figure."

The words were written by Edwin Starbuck, a great teacher, who is old enough and wise enough to know better—the man who wrote the first book on the psychology of religion ever printed.

Less colorful? My friend must be suffering from failing eyesight, if he thinks we are living in drab times. No time has ever been more colorful.

Of course, we may not LIKE the color scheme at times, but colors of every sort are splashed all over the canvas! It is a dazzling, thrilling time in which to live, if we have eyes to see.

The Russian race is on a trek, having decided, for good or ill, to make over its social, political and religious life. We are going so fast, and in so many directions, that we hardly know whether we are going or coming. At no time has change been so rapid and so radical.

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Jasper

By Frank Owen



"NICE DOGGIE—BARK!"

Okra and Corn

One pint sliced okra.
One pint grated fresh corn.
One pint tomato pulp.
One teaspoon sugar.
One tablespoon butter.
One minced onion.

One teaspoon salt,
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Combine vegetables and seasonings and cook in a double boiler until tender. May be served as vegetable or as a sauce to plain boiled spaghetti or rice.

5 NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS

801 LOCUST STREET • 504 N. SEVENTH STREET

66

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Trend of Today's Markets
Stocks heavy. Bonds soft. Curb lower.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton barely
steady. Wheat higher. Corn irregular.

VOL. 90. NO. 18.

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Popeye—By Segar

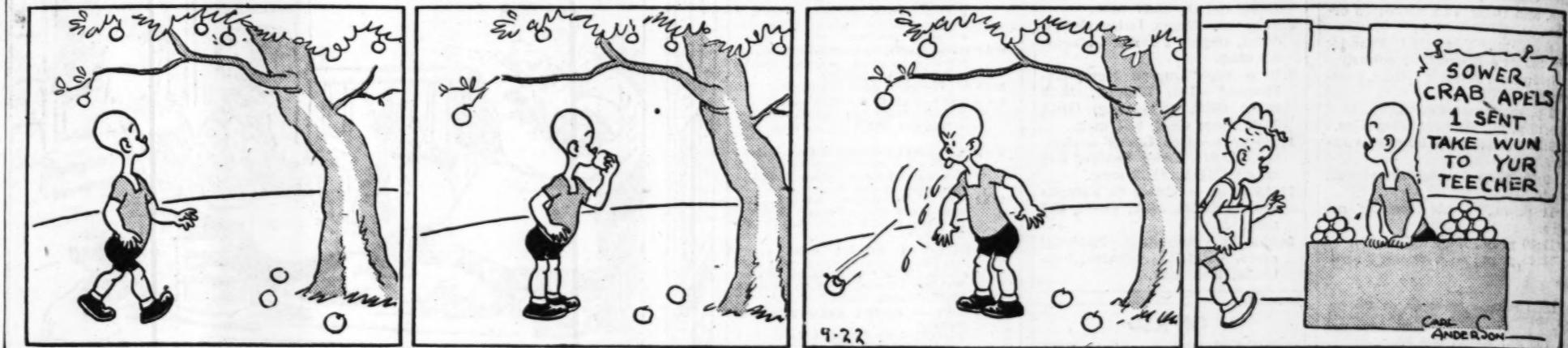
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

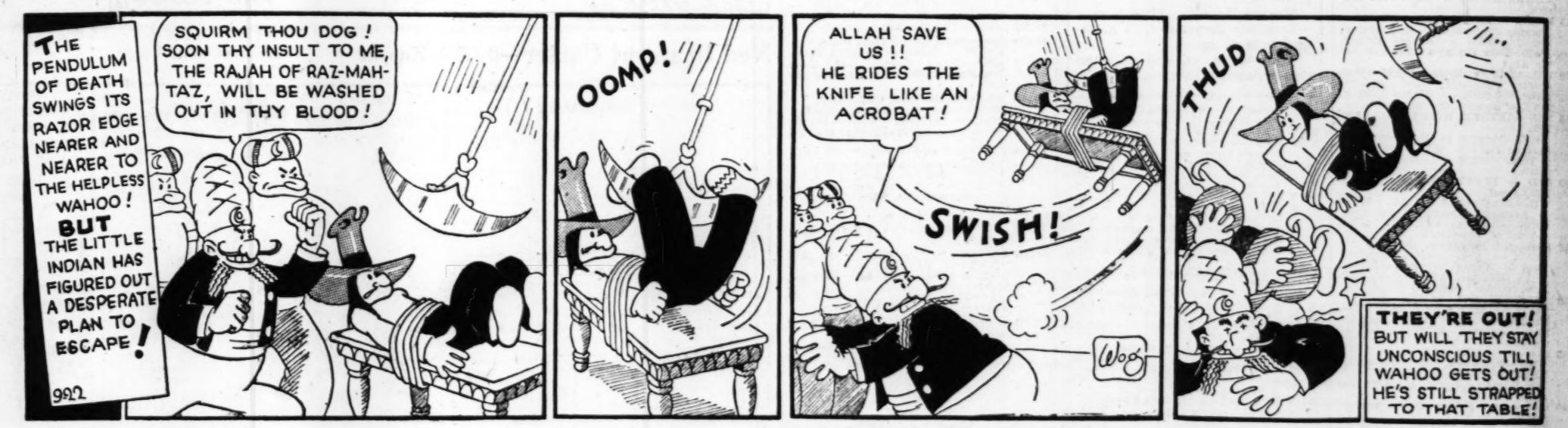
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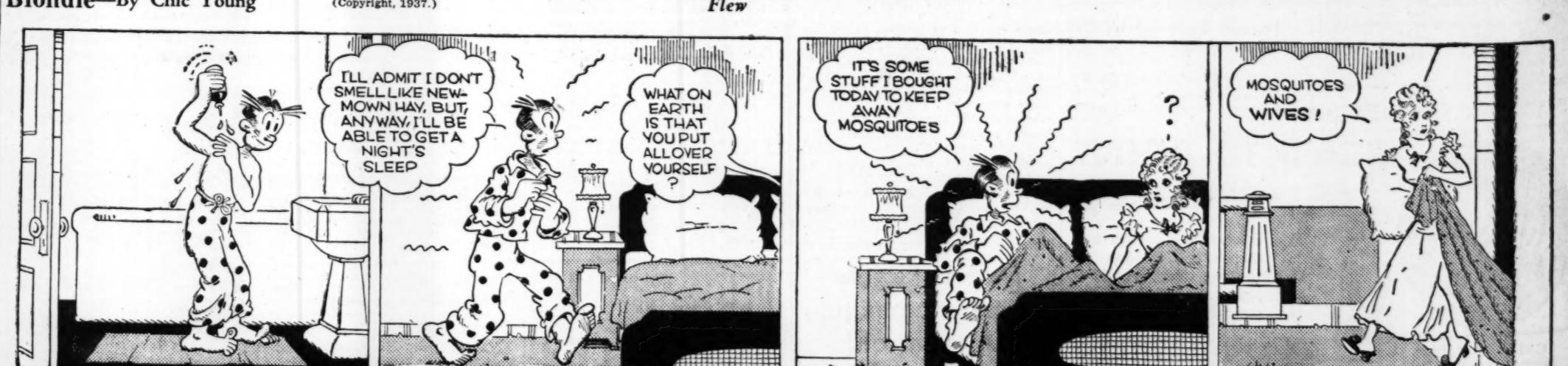
Post Mortem



Blondie—By Chic Young

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Flew



REBELS BEGIN HEAVY ATTACK ON ASTURIANS EAST OF GIJON

Insurgents Drive Within Few Miles of Defense Line While Planes and Gunboats Bombard Ribadesella.

LOYALISTS ADVANCE IN UPPER ARAGON

Four Hill Positions and Four Villages Taken in Surprise Assault Within 15 Miles of French Frontier.

UNSETTLED LIKELY COOLER

THE TEMPERATURE
12 a.m. 52
3 a.m. 53
4 a.m. 54
5 a.m. 55
6 a.m. 56
8 a.m. 58
Yesterday's high (42°) was 58°. Relative humidity per cent; at noon.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled; bright tomorrow; probably a shower or two cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Occasional local showers probable in west and north portions tonight and tomorrow; increasing cloudiness in southern portion, not so warm in northwest portion to night; somewhat cooler in west and north portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness in northwestern portion tonight or tomorrow; warmer in extreme south portion in north and portions tomorrow.

ROOSEVELT FREED AS PROB

Release From Six Years Plus of Civic Life

By the Associated Press

HENDAYE, French-Spanish border, Sept. 23.—Spanish insurgents were reported today to have opened a concerted offensive by land, sea and air to smash the Asturian defense of Gijon.

Advices reaching the French border said the drive was centered on Government positions near the mouth of the Selva River, about 30 miles east of Gijon.

Generalissimo Franco's bombing planes swept Ribadesella, the Biscayan fishing port at the river mouth, yesterday and also dropped bombs on nearby Government fortifications.

Gunboats Join Bombardment.

Insurgent gunboats off the coast joined the bombardment, it was said, while two columns of Franco's Navarrese troops—one near the coast and the other descending from the Europa Mountains for a junction—drove within a few miles of the Asturian defense line extending from Ribadesella, about 10 miles south of Covadonga.

Both insurgent brigades took additional villages and wrested more positions from the defense line, the daily insurgent communiqué said, while about 30 miles south of Gijon on the Leon front, Franco's forces were driving on Lena, having completed occupation of El Gallo Peak and surrounding mountain country.

While the insurgents waged this campaign to dislodge the Government completely from Northwestern Spain, Government forces were said to have pushed into enemy territory on the southern front and have executed a victorious surprise attack on the upper Aragon front, within 15 miles of the French frontier.

Loyalist Gains in Aragon.

The upper Aragon onslaught, the Government said, had brought a large gain of territory, including the four important hills and two villages, in a zone bounded by the Gallego River and tributary, the Gura, as well as positions at La Sieso and Valdosiran near the strategic town of Jaca. One hundred and fifty insurgents were said to have been captured.

The Government said Asturian rearguard positions at El Pedroso, Robledo Heights and Salcedo on the Gijon front were bombed and machine-gunned yesterday in seven separate air raids, but that the Government troops held their ground.

Loyalists Enter Outskirts of Historic Town in Southwest Spain.

By the Associated Press

MADRID, Sept. 23.—Historic Granada de Torrehermosa in southwestern Spain has become a no man's land in the path of the Spanish Government's offensive in the Cordoba battle zone.

The Government said its forces swept across the Cordoba-Badajos provincial border and into the outskirts of the town after their air force had bombed it throughout the day yesterday. The civilian population had abandoned their homes.

High in the tower of the Central Cathedral insurgent machine gunners continued to fire on Government troops, many of whom crawled into a nearby cemetery and dug in for a siege behind the tombstones.

The Government described the battle as the most brilliant of recent weeks on the Andalusian front.

Government infantry, supported by cavalry and tanks began the advance along the highway toward the town before dawn. By noon they were on its outskirts. As fire from both sides became intense, sources believed its surrender was imminent.

Forty-six brigades, formerly known as the Uribarri column, bore the brunt of the fighting. With al-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Fruits and Vegetables
Into Canadian
Canadian Press

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—Appeared in the drouthy Canadian prairie, Agustín J. G. Gardner said. The Government has taken steps by shipping carloads of vegetables and other impoverished areas.

"There have been prairie medical men seen signs of scurvy time," Gardner said. "It is however, that there shortage of vegetable in the diet of people Gardner said the drouthy parts of Alberta kachewian."